

Personal Notes

Baseball—today, 5:00 P.M. Northside Park East Freedom vs. Bedford. Mrs. R. E. Gamble, of Bedford Township, was in town on Saturday. Miss Yenie Gilson, of Bedford Township was in town on Saturday. Mrs. Harvey Smith and children, spent the week in Clearville.

Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Cessna is visiting Bedford friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder were Cumberland visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. Lachlan Cattanaach, of Baltimore, Md., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Espenschiede.

Mr. Lester Rouzer has resigned his position at the Gazette to resume his school duties.

Mrs. J. H. Mowry, of New Buena Vista, was a Bedford visitor yesterday.

Miss Margaret Russell of Philadelphia, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Russell.

Mr. David Acker, of Imler, Pa., Rt. 1, was a Bedford visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, and children, of Cumberland were Bedford visitors last week.

Don't forget baseball Tuesday 5:00 P. M. Northside Park.

Mr. Charles Richelieu, of Blairsville, was a recent guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Timmins.

W. H. Solomon and B. C. May both of Hyndman, were transacting business in Bedford yesterday.

Charles Imler and son, David of Osterburg, were Bedford visitors yesterday.

Baseball game this (Friday) evening, at 5:00 o'clock, East Freedom vs. Bedford, Northside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Miller of Altoona are visiting relatives here this week.

C. S. Berkheimer, of Cessna, was a business transactor in Bedford on Monday.

Ralph G. McElfish, of Flintstone, Md., was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday.

C. E. Homan, of Saxton, was transacting business in Bedford on Wednesday.

Misses Mary and Margaret Neff of Cumberland, Md., were recent Bedford visitors.

H. R. Hostetler, of Somerset, was a business visitor to Bedford on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cessna, of Rainsburg, spent Tuesday in Bedford.

Mr. Paul Smith, of New Castle, Pa., was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Smith.

Miss Thelma Lessig, of Rainsburg, was a Bedford visitor on Tuesday.

Mr. H. G. Diehl, of Bedford Township, was transacting business at the County Capital last Friday.

Harry W. Schaeffer, of Rainsburg was a business visitor to Bedford on Saturday.

Mr. W. H. Shull, of New Cumberland, Pa., was a Bedford visitor on Saturday.

Baseball game, Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 5:00 P. M. Northside Park. Dudley vs. Bedford.

W. W. Bowser, of Pittsburgh was a caller at the Gazette office on Monday.

W. L. Berkey, of Alum Bank, was a caller at the Gazette Office on Saturday.

D. Frank Miller of New Paris was a visitor to the county seat last Thursday.

The Rev. Dr. J. B. Stein of Harrisburg will preach in the M. E. Church Bedford on Sunday evenings.

Mrs. Margaret Penrose and son William, left on Monday for Philadelphia, where the latter will attend Pierce Business School.

Mrs. Walter E. Lotz and two children, of Tyrone, are guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. F. E. Colvin.

Misses Margaret Fairheast and Irma College, of Blairsville, spent several days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Henderson.

Mrs. Joseph Boyle, who had been in the Western Maryland Hospital, Cumberland, Md., has returned home very much improved.

Miss Mary Bain, of this place, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Elizabeth Bain, of Clearfield, Pa., left on Tuesday for Atlantic City, where she will spend a week.

Fred Dibert, of Johnstown spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Beegle, of South Richard Street.

(continued on page five)

SCHOOLS ENROLLMENT EXCEEDS 700

The opening day of school brought over seven hundred pupils to the schools of Bedford and the building is filled to capacity. The teacher problem is partly solved, but two of the grades have been forced to go on half time on account of lack of room. The enrollment by grades is as follows:

1-B, Miss Bain 44; 1-A, Miss Oatman, 26; 2, Miss Knight 53; 3, Miss Donahoe 43; 4-B, Miss Speer 35; 4-A, Miss Albertson 35; 5, Miss Amerine 47; 5-A and 6-B, Miss Karns 36; 6-A, Mrs. Ruth Brice 41; 7, Miss Lessig 49; 7-B and 8-B Miss Ruckles 25; 8-A, Miss Filler 42.

Of the above 48 are non-resident pupils.

Freshmen, 84; Sophomores 57; Juniors 45; Seniors 41.

Total in the grades 476; Total in the High School 227; Total in Grades and High School 703.

The Music teacher, Miss Scott called for a meeting of girls interested in glee club work and 50 High School girls responded in a meeting after school. The girls were highly commended for their splendid chorus work.

Twenty two boys, interested in foot-ball met with Prof. Stauffer on Wednesday afternoon and arranged for foot-ball practice. Mr. Stauffer has had a good deal of experience in athletics, having played on school varsity teams and having coached independent athletic teams.

The High School has a schedule of nine games to be played before Thanksgiving. The enthusiasm shown in the preliminary meeting indicates that Bedford High will have a splendid foot-ball season.

THRIFT will be introduced in pupils who care to start a savings account of a regular bank account. Pupils will be urged to save small amounts from week to week and deposit their savings in a local bank on a savings account of their own. After the system will be started, all pupils who care to start a saving account and keep it going may make deposits every Tuesday morning. Any amount from a penny up may be deposited. This system of thrift will serve various purposes: it will teach pupils to be saving; to be prompt and regular in money affairs and at the same time to accumulate neat amounts on a bank account all their own.

DEEDS RECORDED

Warren S. Koontz to Emma V. Kontz, Snake Spring Twp., tract \$1.

Geo. H. Zimmerman by Exors., to Rob't. R. Zimmerman, Hopewell Twp., tract \$1000.

Geo. H. Zimmerman by Exors., to Rob't. R. Zimmerman, Hopewell Twp., tract \$3100.

Geo. H. Zimmerman, by Exors., to Mary M. Zimmerman, Hopewell Twp., tract \$900.

Daniel C. Kurtz to Dr. K. F. Welser, Harrison Twp., tract \$800.

Wm. Francis Little to Ruhway Trust Co South Woodbury Twp., 5 tracts \$1.

Charles P. Ott to Amelia B. Ott, Everett Boro., lot \$1675.

Knights of Golden Eagle Castle No. 170, by Sheriff, to Wade H. Firdard, Broad Top Twp., 2 parcels \$800.

Hattie Ramage to Irene Mellott, Hopewell Twp., lot \$221.

Harriet J. Fluke to Domineck Pasutia, Broad Top Twp., lot \$150.

Richard Williams to Mary Williams, Liberty Twp., parcel \$50.

Jesse B. Long to Harry D. Metzger, Bedford Boro., lot \$8500.

BARN STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

On Monday afternoon, September 1, the barn of Jesse Poor, of Rays Cove, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground.

This means a great loss to Mr. Poor, for, besides the barn itself, practically all its contents were destroyed. Twenty-five tons of hay, a large quantity of grain and all the farm machinery were destroyed by the flames.

Frank Bolger, of Woodbury, a pure food agent of the Pennsylvania, department of agriculture and a former treasurer of Bedford County, was a Bedford visitor on Saturday.

FORMER BEDFORD GIRL DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Irma Russell Heacock, wife of Ralph H. Heacock of Oaklyn, New Jersey, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Russell, of this place, died on Monday morning, September 1st, in the West Jersey hospital, Camden, where she had been confined for a period of four weeks following the birth of an infant son, and death resulted finally from a heart affection, which failed to respond to medical care. Deceased was 28 years of age. She is survived by her husband Ralph H. Heacock and two sons: David Powell and John Russell, as well as by her parents, brother Arthur S. Russell and sister, Helen Russell Sammel.

Irma, familiarly known as "Kipp" was known as a charming girl with a quiet and lovable disposition and was admired by a host of friends. She graduated from the Bedford Schools in 1915 and later was a graduate of Swarthmore College, having married in the same year of her college graduation taking up her residence in Oaklyn.

Her body was interred yesterday (Thursday) afternoon in the "Friends Fair Hill Cemetery" at North Philadelphia.

The sad news of Mrs. Heacock's death reached the family at York as they were enroute from Bedford to Oaklyn by automobile.

CIVIC CLUB OMTS

SEPTEMBER MEETING

The Bedford Civic Club will omit its regular monthly meeting in September. The Executive Board has held many important business sessions during the summer months, relative to the plans and work involved with the Community Centre, to be known as the Anderson Memorial.

The Civic Club and Library expect to move within the next few weeks from their present Club House on Juliana Street to their new Club Home in the Anderson Memorial. Unavoidable delays in making repairs to the building have made this postponement necessary.

DOTY—PATE

On last Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, J. Cloyd Doty and Virginia Pate were united in marriage at the M. E. Church, Bedford, Pa., by the Rev. J. V. Royer. Only members of the immediate families were present. They were attended by Miss Ellen Doty and Mr. William Pate.

Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Huntingdon, L. I. where Mr. Doty is Supervisor of Music in the city schools.

Mr. Doty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Doty. After graduating from the Bedford High School and Kiski, he studied music at Oberlin College and Conservatory and the Horace Mann School of Music at West Chester, Pa. He served one year in the A. E. F. in France. He has been Supervisor of Music in the Bedford schools for the last two years.

Mrs. Doty is the daughter of Mr. F. C. Pate and is one of Bedford's most beautiful and accomplished young ladies.

Both of the young people have been very popular and will be greatly missed in the community.

All unite in extending them best wishes.

Mrs. Mary Bertram Hugus

Mrs. Mary Bertram Hugus, aged 38 years, of Pitcairn, and daughter of Mr. F. L. Bertram, of New Paris, was drowned in the Scioto River, Ohio, last Friday morning. Mrs. Hugus was visiting her brother, Bennett Bertram, and family, and the party had gone to the river for bathing and a picnic, and Mrs. Hugus got beyond her depths, and beyond the reach of her friends and members of the party. At her call for help all made heroic and desperate efforts to save her, but in vain, and her body sank out of reach.

Mrs. Hugus was born and raised at Clearville. She was married Jan. 20, 1909, and was a member of the Methodist Church and Corinth Chapter No. 229, Order of the Eastern Star, of Pitcairn and a member of Rebecca Lodge No. 221 and a member also of the Maccabees.

Samuel I. Brumbaugh of Saxton, a former director of the poor for Bedford county, was a business visitor to the county capital on Saturday.

WELL KNOWN NEWS-PAPER MAN DIES

Former Newspaper Man and School Teacher Succumbed To Attack Of Paralysis Sunday Night.



Daniel W. Snyder, 76 years of age, well-known newspaper man, died Sunday at his home, 76 Decatur street, Cumberland. The funeral took place at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home, with Rev. Howard L. Schlincke, pastor of the First Methodist Protestant Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. Benjamin W. Meeks, pastor of the Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church. Interment was made in Rose Hill cemetery.

The pallbearers were Charles Shaw, Albert McDaniel, Jesse K. Goodhand, Frank A. Perdue, Baird Wolford and William R. Mendenhall. "Uncle Dan," as he was familiarly known to hundreds of people of the city and surrounding country, was born April 21, 1848 in Monroe township. He was a son of the late Philip and Mary Ann Snyder.

In 1894 he went to Cumberland from Berkley Springs and began his newspaper career as editor of the Weekly Alleganian, which he made famous by his annual picnics to his correspondents. He left the Alleganian when it was purchased by Harry E. Weber. He was also editor for four years during this time of the Courier. In later years he was connected with the Keyser Echo, Grafton Sentinel, Williamsport News, Bedford Gazette and the Daily News of Cumberland.

Before going to Cumberland "Uncle Dan" taught school in Monroe township and Cumberland Valley and in West Virginia and Maryland. He graduated at the Rainsburg Seminary. He married Miss Catherine Boore, daughter of Jacob and Elizabeth Boore, of Cumberland Valley, in August, 1871, and the year before last they celebrated their golden wedding quietly at their home with their children.

"Uncle Dan" was a writer of force and wit of no mean degree. He wrote a number of very creditable poems which have found their way into numerous newspapers and periodicals. His nudges were for years the talk of the community and did a great deal to maintain the morals of the community. His tart thrusts at immorality had the effect of straightening up the evil in many instances.

It was not always easy going with him, but he made his burdens lighter by faith in himself and the hopeful feeling that he would some day reach a milestone in his life when he could say: "Here's where I shall begin to take it easier." His philosophy, as written in a little poem entitled "Get a Transfer," has been reflected in his whole life:

If you are on the gloomy train, Get a transfer. If you're on the fret and whine, Get a transfer. If on the train of doubt and gloom, Get on the cheer and sunshine boom Transfer, there's room. Then your travel through life will be Like on a hot day, under a sugar tree. Get your transfer from P. B. "P. B." are the initials over which (Continued on page four.)

LOCAL WOMAN DIES ON TRAIN AT TYRONE

Mrs. Lida Ramsey Owens a well known and highly esteemed resident of this place, died Friday afternoon, August 29, 1924, while enroute by train to her home here from Atlantic City.

For some time it had been the desire of Mrs. Owens to visit Atlantic City, so, accompanied by Miss Mary Minnich, Miss Carrie Gardner and niece, Miss Emily Shires, all of this place, she started on the trip August 21st, and remained in that city for one week.

On the return trip Mrs. Owens complained of being ill and while on the train between Huntingdon and Tyrone she was fatally stricken with heart trouble. Medical aid was rendered by a physician, who happened to be on the train, but of no avail, death occurring at 3:15 o'clock.

The body was removed to a funeral home in Tyrone. Relatives in Bedford were apprised and on Friday night the remains were brought to her home on East Pitt Street.

At time of death, deceased was aged 71 years, 11 months, and 17 days, having been born September 12, 1852, at Rays Hill, a daughter of Jeremiah and Barbara Ann Ramsey.

A number of years ago she was united in marriage with Alexander Owens, deceased.

She is survived by two sisters: Mrs. Mary Adams and Mrs. Rachel Shires, both of Bedford.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home here on Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, her pastor, Rev. J. V. Royer, officiating. Interment was in the Bedford cemetery.

W. C. T. U. COUNTY CONVENTION

The Fifteenth Annual Convention of the Bedford County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held at Everett, Pa., September 18 and 19, in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Rachel C. Robinson of Wilkingsburg, State Recording Secretary of the W. C. T. U. will be the speaker for the evening of the 18th and will also be present during the Thursday sessions.

Full Local Union representation is expected and reports given by Local Presidents and County Superintendents.

Entertainment plan is as follows: Delegates are lodged and breakfasted in homes. Other meals are at the expense of Delegates. Restaurants and hotels convenient to the church.

The County Officers aim to make the "Convention of 1924" a Red Letter Event in the Union's history and the Everett Union under the splendid leadership of its president Mrs. Katharine Williams is giving the finest co-operation to this end. Remember the date, Sept. 18, 19.

L. D. Shuck, Co. Pres. W. C. T. U.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

J. Cloyd Doty and Sara Virginia Pate both of Bedford.

Joseph J. Sheestley and Lillie J. DeHaas, both of Altoona.

Julus B. Littman of Oakland, Md. and W. Donaldson Hanna, of Western Port, Md.

Austin T. College, of Bedford Twp., and Laura L. Imler, of Hughes Station.

Hayes Nevitt, of Bedford and Elsie M. Hemming, of Bedford Township

COLLEGE—IMLER

Austin College of Pleasant Valley and Laura Imler, of Hughes Station, were united in marriage on Wednesday morning at the Friend's Cove Lutheran parsonage, by Rev. M. J. Ross. They left by automobile for Ohio.

NOTICE

Parents can have their children under 6 years of age, by signing parental consent slips, protected against diphtheria by applying at clinic, Presbyterian church, Everett, Pa., September 11th, 2:00 P. M.

Marie Sullivan, State Nurse.

ANNUAL CONCERT

The Loysville band, comprised of boys from the Orphan boys' home at Loysville, gave a greatly enjoyed concert on the public square on Friday evening to a large crowd from far and near. A cash collection of over \$300 was lifted during the evening for the benefit of the home.

LOCAL NINE WINS FROM HYNDMAN

The strong Hyndman team came down to Bedford on Monday to give our local boys a walloping. But they ran into a snag, Bedford winning 5-2. The boys were all set for the occasion, and it was one of the best games played here this season. The grandstand and bleachers being filled to their capacity. This is the first game the Hyndman team has lost in the last twelve they have played. Ellenberger was on the mound for Bedford and had the visitors at his mercy throughout the entire game, striking out thirteen batters and allowing but five hits. He also featured at the bat, having a home run with two on. Weimer also starred on the hot corner for the locals. Following is the score by innings:

	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bedford							
Weimer 3rd	4	0	1	2	3	1	
Bowser rf	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Smith, H. 1st	4	0	1	7	0	2	
Cook ss	4	1	1	1	0	0	
Ellenberger p	4	2	3	0	2	0	
Whetstone c	4	1	1	14	2	0	
Koontz cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Leasure lf	4	0	1	2	0	0	
Smith, F. 2nd	3	0	0	0	1	2	
Total	35	5	10	27	8	5	
Hyndman							
Harden 3rd	4	1	2	1	1	0	
Cook 1st	4	1	0	7	1	1	
Wolford 2nd	4	0	0	2	2	0	
Christner ss	4	0	1	1	2	2	
Diehl c	2	0	6	6	0	1	
Young rf	4	0	1	3	0	0	
Harclerode cf	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Kreighline lf	3	0	0	3	0	0	
Barclay p	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Total	32	2	5	24	7	4	

Hyndman 000-00000-2

Bedford 2-60003x-5

Earned Runs, Bedford 4; Hyndman 1; Two-Base Hits: Whetstone, Harden, Christner, Young; Home Run, Ellenberger; First on Balls—Off Ellenberger 1 (Diehl); Struck Out—By Ellenberger 13, By Barclay 5; Left on Bases, Bedford 6; Hyndman 5; Passed Ball, Diehl; Hit by Pitcher, Diehl. Umpire, Harden and Goad.

The local team has another treat in store for the fans this evening when they play the strong East Freedom team. The latter team is running a tie for first place in the Blair County League. Ellenberger will be on the mound for Bedford. There is no doubt but what this will be a very interesting game. The game is called at 5 P. M. sahrp.

On Tuesday evening, Sept. 9, at 4:45 the crack Dudley team will be the attraction. Everybody should turn out and encourage the boys.

LOCAL RESIDENT TO SPEAK

Former Lieutenant Governor to Talk at Legion Encampment

Former Lieutenant Governor John M. Reynolds of Bedford will be in attendance at the annual encampment of the Union Veteran Legion, to be held in Altoona next week, and on Wednesday will deliver an address. Mr. Reynolds was, some years ago, in consideration for his friendliness for the Legion members when a deputy cabinet officer and later a member of congress, elected an honorary member of the Legion.

Colonel Robert S. Westbrook has been working indefatigably for the success of the encampment. He is head of the committee on arrangements. Badges for the members and delegates have been ordered and delivered and special badges have been purchased for the guests of honor. These are of extraordinary beauty and upon the button part is a photographic likeness of the Horse shoe curve.

The names on the tablet on the front of the Mechanics' Library building were painted anew. Of the 106 whose names were placed there when the tablet was erected, but twenty-three are living. The names of the living are in bronze while those deceased are in white. In some inadvertant manner, the names of three were omitted when the tablet was made so that actually, twenty-six of the Legion remain.

E. P. Ross of Riddlesburg, superintendent of the iron furnaces of the Colonial Iron company at that place, stopped in Bedford on Friday on his return from Iron Mountain, Va. Silas W. Keyser of Schellsburg, was a Saturday visitor to the county seat.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Hazleton.—Bandits held up and robbed half a dozen automobile parties during the night on roads in Rush township and Quakake Valley, between here and Tamaqua, according to reports received at state police headquarters here.

Chester.—Returning to his home, Edward Zeaser, 925 Elmwood place, was set upon and attacked by a gang of thugs. He was badly beaten and removed to the Chester Hospital suffering from bruises of the body and numerous lacerations and abrasions of the face. He was unable to furnish the police with a description of his assailants.

Washington.—Ralph P. Hommel of North Evans, N. Y., and Edward J. Ogden, of Pittsburgh, have been elected instructors in the annual training department of the Washington high school.

Lancaster.—A spark from an engine on the Downingtown and Lancaster branch of the Pennsylvania railroad is believed to have caused the fire which destroyed the three-story feed warehouse of D. G. Weidman, at Cedar lane. Lack of water hampered firemen from Blue Ball, New Holland and surrounding towns. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Uniontown.—Trouble arose in the family of Homer and Laura Whetsel, of Edenboro, near here, when she called him "a cross-eyed devil" and he insisted that she was how-legged. This was brought out in open court when the divorce proceedings were held before Judge E. H. Reppert. According to the testimony of Whetsel, he and his wife, who have been married for twenty years, quarreled almost every day.

Franklin.—P. J. Morrissey, identified with the Clarion river hydroelectric project, says the powerline service from Pigeon dam to northwestern Pennsylvania points will be in operation about December 1. Lines are being strung to Corry, Erie, Warren and other points, the longest distance being fifty-four miles. Eight miles of lines and poles are being put in each week.

Lancaster.—One hundred and twenty underprivileged and undernourished boys and girls are in camp at Lake Grubb as the guests of the Lancaster Lions Club.

Hazleton.—The city board of health has issued a warning to all persons not vaccinated for the past seven years to be immunized against smallpox, because of the outbreak at several points in the hard coal fields.

Pottsville.—Believed to have been temporarily crazed by the intense heat Enoch Coslos, of Port Carbon, set his own home on fire. The blaze was extinguished by the firemen after it did considerable damage to the Coslos home and threatened nearby property. Coslos was arrested and sent to the county asylum, where his mental condition will be investigated.

Hazleton.—Charged with luring away a 15-year-old girl of this city, Anthony Bottley, George Livingston and Sydney Goldman, of New York, traveling photographers, visiting various cities and towns of the anthracite coal fields, were arrested at Sunbury by state troopers on complaint of the girl's parents.

Pottsville.—It took a mandate of court to insure peace at the usual Sunday meetings of the Greek Catholic church at Middleport. Sheriff Robert Jenkins served a writ of injunction on Steve Kounor and Simon Nepura, restraining them from interfering with the wor of the trustees.

Hazleton.—Every effort is being made by St. John's Primitive Methodist Church to raise "a mile of nickels" by the middle of October to liquidate its debt.

Mt. Carmel.—Four persons were injured at the Alaska mine of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company when the mechanism on the cages carrying 10 workmen, each broke. Engineer Peter Dummernach promptly severed damage and looked at the cage indicator. When he saw it had stopped he shut off the power. One cage went to the bottom with a crash. The injured are James Kodys, inside foreman, leg injured seriously, John Rutts, mine knocker broken, Charles Gonnach, probable broken back; Felix Gutlich, broken arm and hand. All live at Mt. Carmel. Officially, and that the engineer's prompt action saved 20 from death.

West Chester.—Posses of officers and citizens at Parkersburg have been engaged for a week or more trying to capture a "ghost" which has been terrorizing that town at night by stalking about the streets clad in white and emitting frightful sounds. The "spook" has confronted several automobile parties as well as late pedestrians.

Bloomburg.—Miss Sarah Sloan, Bloomburg's oldest native born resident, celebrated her ninetieth birthday.

Sunbury.—Shumckin was 100 years old August 13. No celebration was held and borough officials admitted that they forgot the momentous occasion.

York.—The Read Machinery company entertained about 200 guests from all sections of the state.

Allentown.—Ten thousand dollars were given to the guests of the Mrs. Henry C. Fisher at the

Sunbury.—While playing about the stable at the home of Clayton Bartholomew, near here, Robert Fetter, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fetter, Milton, was badly bitten in the neck by a horse. The father rushed him to the home of Dr. J. K. Fisher, four miles away, and after heroic treatment the doctor succeeded in saving the lad's life.

Allentown.—Mrs. Edward Zeaser and her son, John Zeaser, of West Catasauqua, are seriously ill from poisoning caused by eating toadstools in mistake for mushrooms. They were gathered by a member of the family in a field near the Zeaser home.

Uniontown.—Professor H. M. Black, for the last few years principal of the Uniontown high school, has been elected to a high school position in the South Side, Pittsburgh, according to an announcement made here. Mr. Black has not yet been assigned to a definite room by the Pittsburgh school board.

Lancaster.—Sixteen persons were arrested in a campaign by the police department to stop reckless driving on the city streets.

Altoona.—Approval of the sale of the Altoona Gas, Light and Fuel Company was announced by the public service commission.

Columbia.—Abram May is in the Columbia Hospital with a cut foot, bruised head and black eye, sustained when he fell from the third-story window of his boarding house to a roof below and then to the cement pavement of Trinity Reformed church.

York.—Jail Warden Samuel M. Shue, who has been criticised by the press and officials for alleged failure to enforce discipline at the local prison, resigned at a meeting of the county commissioners. The resignation was accepted. Shue was the first warden in charge of the York jail. The escape of four prisoners a week ago brought about a storm of criticism of the jail management and the warden decided to quit.

Bradford.—County Detective J. J. Allison made the crew of an Erie railroad freight train cut out a box car ready to proceed to Buffalo. The car was loaded with beer which showed 4 per cent alcohol by test, say officers, and was consigned to a fictitious address in Jamestown, N. Y. The car was shipped from St. Mary's, Pa. Address of the sender also has been found to be false. The detective had to threaten the railroaders with arrest before they would obey his order to switch the car on to a siding. The beer is under heavy guard in the railroad yards.

Scranton.—William C. Sproul, former governor of Pennsylvania, is reported to be heading a syndicate which is said to be promoting the consolidation of independent anthracite producers under one management. It is stated in local financial circles that the group has purchased or is endeavoring to purchase certain collieries of the Temple Coal Company, the Scranton Coal Company, the Leggett's Creek Coal Company, the East Bear Ridge Coal Company, the Trader's Company and other small producers.

Pittsburgh.—Mrs. Mary E. Hankey, aged 77, has been blind for two years. When she awoke Tuesday morning she was thirsty. She started downstairs for a drink, lost her balance and fell. Her husband, awakened by the noise, found Mrs. Hankey at the bottom of the stairway, dead.

Hughesville.—Milton Artley, 70 years old, of this town, was probably fatally injured when he accidentally stepped in front of a motor car while on his way home from the undertaking parlor, where he had just made arrangements for the burial of his wife.

Brownsville.—Will Reynolds and his wife, Louise, are thinking it over in a hospital. They engaged in an argument. The argument developed into a quarrel. To make her argument convincing, Louise, police said, used a tirade on her husband's head. But when her remarks became too cutting, Will, according to officers, produced a razor. Then came the police, the hospital and the doctors.

Woodlawn.—Mrs. Anna Fronek was killed by her husband, Michael, who committed suicide by hanging, following a disagreement in their home. A boarder at the Fronek home found the body of Mrs. Fronek in the living room. In the same room, hanging from a rope, was that of her husband.

Harrisburg.—After getting as far as Bolivar, near Altoona, 14-year-old Pansy McBride, of this city, who started to walk to Hollywood to become a movie star, is on her way back home. A physician near Bolivar recognized the girl and notified her parents.

Sunbury.—Northumberland county officials received word from Highway Commissioner Wright that the Danville-Chula-key state road on the Harrisburg-Wilkes-Barre trail will not be paved for possibly five years.

Mifflinville.—Harry Dewitt, reading in a newspaper that he was to be notified to appear for a hearing for an alleged automobile law violation, came before a local justice and paid his fine, even though the notice had not been sent him.

Benton.—Fred Derr, a farmer, solved the mystery of the disappearance of his young turkeys when he killed a blacksnake that measured eight feet two inches in length.

Altoona.—Falling from the roof of a Pennsylvania railroad coach, Harry Forsythe, 18, car cleaner, fractured his skull.

Middleburg.—Attacked by masked bandits, Edward Portzelle, 65, in Allene, was robbed of \$200 cash.

Altoona.—Snatched as a display window in Hall's jewelry store, with a hammer, a thief escaped with jewelry valued at \$250.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School 'Lesson'

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 7

JESUS HEALS A NOBLEMAN'S SON

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-51.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth, and the life."—John 14:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Sick Boy.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Heals a Nobleman's Son.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Belief in Jesus—What It Has Done and Will Do.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What Should We Expect From Faith?

The glorious revival among the Samaritans being over, Jesus, with heart yearning for His countrymen, goes back into Galilee. When He began His work there it was not appreciated as it should have been. His own testimony is that a prophet hath no honor in his own country. Having made a reputation elsewhere He now came back to them.

I. The Nobleman's Earnest Plea (vv. 46, 47). This father's heart was in deep anguish because of the critical illness of his son, but he had the good sense to go to Jesus in his distress. Parents should eagerly bring their children to the Great Physician. This affliction was used to bring him to Jesus. Many do not think of Jesus until overwhelmed with grief and distress. It is need that always brings men to Jesus. Even when human physicians fail the case is not hopeless, for there is no case too hard for Christ and there is no disease too difficult nor sorrow too great but relief can be found in Him. This is true of our physical ills, but it is pre-eminently true of our souls. We see here that a rich and influential man is in distress, showing that the rich and exalted are no more exempt from afflictions and anxiety than are the poor. Cares and trouble come to all alike. The young are liable to disease and death as are the old. This nobleman learned of Jesus through the testimony of another (v. 47). Had not some one told him about Jesus he would not have called upon Him. Before lost men can call upon the Lord some one must tell them about Him (Rom. 10:14, 15).

II. The Testing of the Nobleman's Faith (vv. 48, 49). In his experience we find an illustration of the development of belief. He had faith, but not an intelligent faith. Before help could be given his attitude of mind must be changed. Jesus declared, "Except ye see signs and wonders, ye will not believe," showing that the nobleman's faith was such as was based upon signs and wonders. The man needed something more than the healing of his son. He must needs know Christ as Savior as well as Healer. He did not allow himself to be put off, but insistently demanded, "Sir, come down ere my child die." This shows that he was now willing to make any experiment to save his boy. His very impotency forced him to lay hold upon the Lord. Jesus desired this man to possess a faith which was based upon His naked word, not mere signs and wonders. The way of Jesus is to first reveal Himself as a Savior and then as a Healer.

III. The Nobleman's Faith Victorious (vv. 50-51). Through his testing he passed with good advantage. He is now ready to receive the Lord's own word, "Go thy way; thy son liveth." These words created true faith and the man stepped out upon them. Because he believed in the words that Jesus spoke unto him he went his way. Faith increases in brightness the longer it is exercised. The foundation upon which he reposed his faith was the words of Jesus. On his return his faith met with confirmation. His servant met him and told him that his son was alive. Upon inquiry he found that the recovery of his son was from the very hour in which Jesus spake the words. This was such an unmistakable evidence of the deity of Jesus that not only the nobleman, but his household, was won for Christ. This affords us an example of the beauty of household religion. May we all learn that the words of Jesus are reliable. That which He promises is just as sure as though it had already come to pass. The salvation of the one who believes in Jesus is just as sure as though he had been in heaven and seen his name in the Book of Life. Anxiety for the son brought salvation to the whole house.

Evangelism
"Evangelism is not merely a work of love. It is the sheer law of self-preservation. The heathenism which is creeping along the fences of society is scattering its seeds on both sides. If Christians do not make the world better, the world will surely make the church worse."—Herald of Holiness.

Innocent Revenge
He that has learned with meekness and quietness to forgive injuries and pass them by, has found the best and surest way of baffling and defeating them; nay, it is a kind of innocent revenge."—Matthew Henry.

Only Two Choices
Said an old salt to the young apprentice: "Aboard a man of war, my lad, there's only two choices. One's duty; the other's mutiny."—Rev. A. S. Woodburn.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

There is no mystery about happiness whatever. Put in the right ingredients and it must come out. We may encourage others by our faith and cheer, but we have no right to dishearten them by doubt and gloom.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS

A nice dish to serve a small company is the following:

Chicken au Supreme
With Mushrooms.—Cut the meat into small pieces from a cold cooked chicken, saving the bones for soup. There should be two cupfuls of the chicken and one-half cupful of mushrooms.

Prepare a sauce of two tablespoonfuls each of melted butter and flour well-mixed, add the liquor from the can of mushrooms and one cupful of milk. Cook until smooth then add the chicken, cook three minutes, then add the mushrooms. Cook two minutes longer very slowly. Beat in two well-beaten eggs, stirring all the while and as soon as the eggs are cooked remove from the fire. Serve in hot patty shells.

Brown Fricassee of Chicken.—Joint the chicken neatly and lay in cold water for an hour. Fry one-half pound of fat salt pork to a light brown. Strain it and return the fat to the fire, add butter enough to make the amount of fat needed to fry the fowl. Fry all the larger pieces in this fat with a sliced onion. Chop the fried pork fine and put into the double boiler, adding the onion and chicken. Pour in water enough to cover well, put on the lid and set in the lower vessel partly filled with cold water. Set back on the range where it will not boil for an hour, hold this at a simmering temperature for four hours without opening the top, keeping the lower boiler well replenished with water. The longer the chicken stews the more tender it will be. Serve on a hot dish, cover with a thickened gravy made of browned flour and serve after letting stand in an open oven for ten minutes.

Scalloped Salmon.—Make an ordinary white sauce, using two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one cupful of milk. Flake canned salmon and add to it finely shredded green peppers and let cook gently. Cut up ripe olives rather coarsely and add to the salmon. Just before serving add a few walnut meats, cover with buttered crumbs and set into the oven until the crumbs are brown.

Nellie Maxwell

Antiques Wanted

Furniture, Old Glass, Pottery
Pictures and Anything Old
and Ugly.

Call or Write

Wm. S. Whitmore
Schellburg, Penna.

FLY TOX

Kills
MOTHS
FLIES
Mosquitoes
Roaches Ants
Bed Bugs Etc.
Kills 'em Dead!

J. ROY CESSNA
He's The
Insurance Man
Bedford, Pa.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold Metallic
Wrappers. Beware of Imitations.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist or send for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
DRUGGIST'S BRAND PILLS, for 25
years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Stray Bit of Wisdom
Woman's heart is like the snow;
once sullied, it becomes mud.—C. de
Cherville

Makes 10¢ Swell with Pride

BEECH-NUT chewers don't switch.

The next batch of BEECH-NUT Chewing Tobacco will be like the last—the same quality and quantity of pure, sweet, waxy tobacco—the same, bully flavor—the same super money's worth.

Lorillard's have been making chewing tobacco for over a century—upholding standards and following blending recipes that still give their products the widest sale in the world.

No pipe scrap and factory hash in BEECH-NUT. Never cheapened and bulked by rancid, bitter ground leaves, disguised with heavy flavorings.

The same quality and the same weight in 1924 as in 1915, despite increased taxes, overhead, wages and tobacco prices.

10c swells its chest every time it buys a package.

Is it any wonder that over 250 million packages are sold in a single year?

Lorillard Company
(INCORPORATED)



Number Ten is the Best Blood Purifier Made.

A Fifty-cent bottle contains a two months treatment and spring is the best time to use it.

Ed. D. Heckerman

The Druggist

Bedford, Pa.

Bedford Steam Laundry

Under New Management
Family Washing

Wet Wash 25 lbs. for \$1.00
3 cents for each additional pound.

Rough Dry per lb. 12c
Finished per lb. 15c

CONRAD K. HUGHES,
Proprietor

County Phone 61-X



EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF Mary Jane Deremer, late of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executor named in the last will and testament of Mary Jane Deremer late of Cumberland Valley Township, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.
John N. Minnich
Executor

Aug. 1, Sept. 5

Friends and Books.

The first time I read an excellent book, it is to me just as if I had gained a new friend; when I read over a book I have perused before, it resembles the meeting with an old one.—Oliver Goldsmith.

Sweetbread and Pancreas.

The organ known as sweetbread in a human animal corresponds to the pancreas in the human body known as the pancreas, which is a gland associated with the stomach that secretes ferments which aid the process of digestion by changing, for instance, starch into sugar, and fats into fatty acids. The pancreas of cattle or sheep used as food is known as sweetbread.

Titian Home Monument.

The home at Pieve di Cadore in which the great painter Titian was born has been proclaimed a national monument by the government, as has been the birthplace of the poet and dramatist Count Vittorio Alfieri at Asti.—Scientific American

"Fourth Party" in England.

The "Fourth party" was a small group or clique of conservatives in the English house of commons, headed by Lord Randolph Churchill, who made themselves especially obnoxious to Mr. Gladstone in the years 1883-84.



The effectiveness of Atlantic N. C. Motor Oil has been thoroughly proved. Thousands of Ford owners are using it. Hundreds have openly declared that in all their experience they have never seen anything add such wonderful operating smoothness to their cars.

NO MORE FORD BRAKE BAND CHATTER

ATLANTIC N. C. Motor Oil (non-chattering) is specially prepared to stop the "chatter" which frequently develops when ordinary oil is used. There is nothing else like it! Its effect is almost instantaneous. Simply drain your crank-case, fill it with Atlantic N. C. Motor Oil, drive a short distance and the "chatter" is—gone! Use Atlantic N. C. regularly and the "chatter" stays out. At your dealer's. By the quart and in one and five gallon cans.

ATLANTIC N. C. MOTOR OIL

(non-chattering)

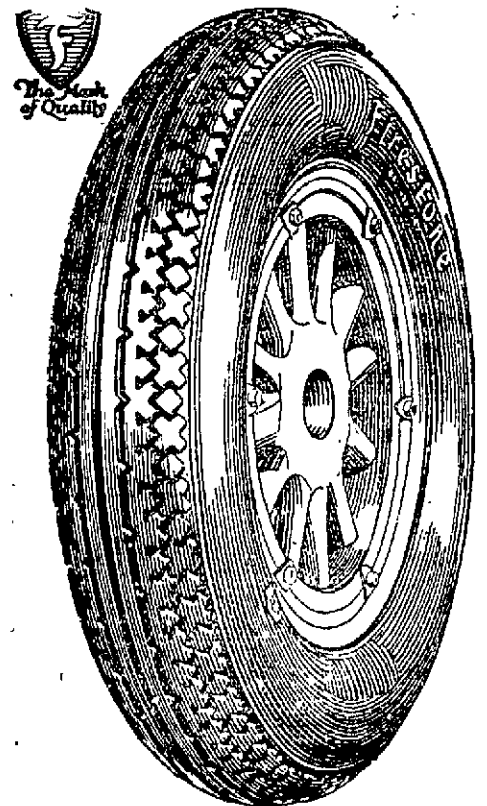
Keeps Upkeep Down

NOW— It's Economy to Trade Your Old Tires For

FULL-SIZE

Firestone

BALLOON GUM-DIPPED CORDS



BECAUSE Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords reduce your repair bills and lower fuel costs, increase tire mileage, car life and the resale value of your car.

These are strong statements but are backed by actual facts.

Balloon-equipped test cars and taxicabs have now been driven over 5,300,000 miles, under Firestone supervision and show reduction in fuel consumption, and less delay, because of fewer punctures and quicker starts and stops.

Many leading automobile makers have standardized on these full-size Balloons—pioneered by Firestone and made practical and economical through the special Firestone gum-dipping process.

Over 100,000 motorists are today using and enjoying the satisfaction of genuine, full-size Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords.

In fact, in three months the sales of Firestone Balloon Gum-Dipped Cords increased 590%.

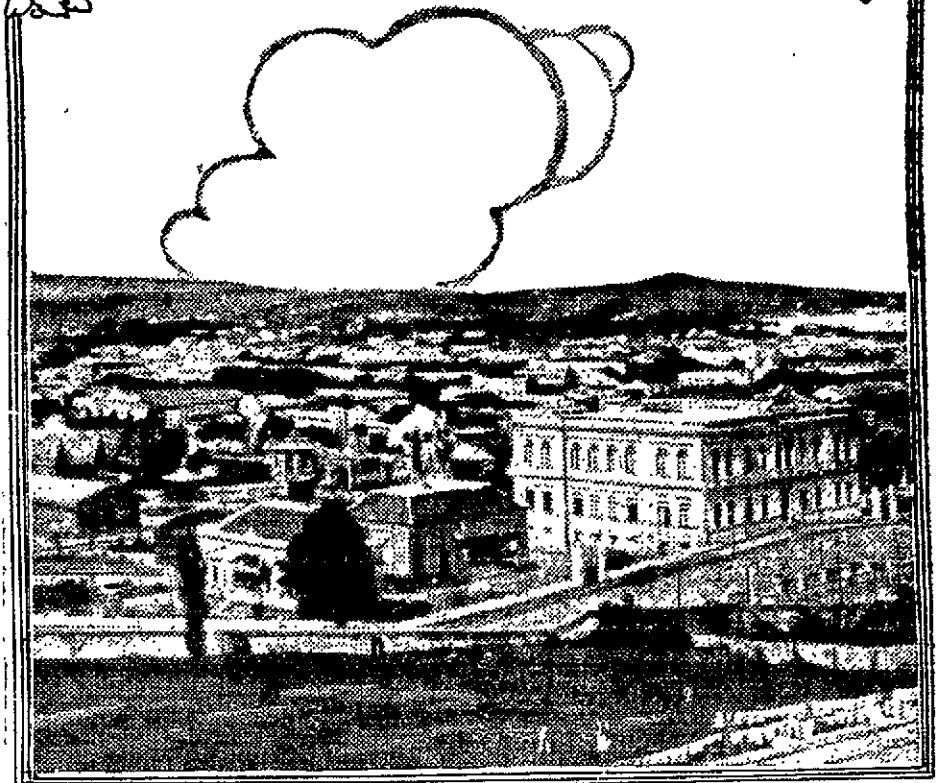
Have your car equipped now—for comfort and for the safety of driving this Fall and Winter. Be prepared for mud holes, frozen ruts, dangerous snow and ice. We can equip your car immediately at the new low prices now in effect.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

KING MOTOR CO., Bedford, Pa.

AMERICA SHOULD PRODUCE ITS OWN RUBBER. *Firestone*

Brazil's "Cow-Country"



Porto Alegre, Capital of Rio Grande do Sul.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

The name "Brazil," to the average North American, conjures up a picture of coffee, tropical forests and rubber. But it is a tremendous country, this United States of the South American continent, and the usual conception takes no account of Brazil's south, and especially of Rio Grande do Sul. That state, mentioned in dispatches because of the revolution which it has had on its hands, gives a different picture, and presents a Brazil into which hundreds of thousands of citizens of the United States could fit in peace times with little violence to their daily routine.

Reverse directions in comparison with the United States, and you have an explanation of the importance of Rio Grande do Sul. Brazil's North has a tropical climate; and there is the Brazilian "black belt," where live millions of negroes. The South has a temperate zone climate at its best; and Rio Grande do Sul, most distant from the equator, leads all the rest of the states in climatic agreeableness from the point of view of northern Europeans and North Americans. This has been a "white man's country" from the first, and it has been the leader in many ways in Brazilian development.

But there is a marked difference between Brazil's South and our own North. This southernmost of Brazil's states has its closest affiliations with our West, for it is a "cow country" without peer. On the 31,000 square miles of Rio Grande do Sul are more than a quarter as many cattle as in the entire United States. Water and grass are abundant, droughts are practically unknown, and the rolling country with its numerous tree-covered hills furnishes a charming and stimulating countryside in contrast to the dreary and often dry level of many of the world's great cattle-raising regions. Travelers who have visited all the leading live stock countries assert that Rio Grande do Sul's pasture lands are superior to those of Argentina, South Africa, the United States and Australia; and that here, under the Southern Cross, is the coming "cow country" of the world.

But although fortunately situated in so many respects for the raising of cattle, Rio Grande do Sul has no monopoly on the cattle industry, according to one Brazilian authority. Next to that state in the number of head of cattle is the interior state of Minas Geraes. This is the center of the dairy industry, as Rio Grande do Sul is the center of the packing, salting and leather industry.

Other Good Cattle Regions.

Most recent estimates place the number of cattle in Rio Grande do Sul at 8,400,000 head, while Minas Geraes presses the leading state with herds that number only one million head less. It is said that there is not a single state or territory of the country in which there is not some land favorable to the growing of live stock. Curiously enough the well-watered tropical states of Maranhao, Para, and Piahy share honors among the lesser producers with Geraes, a relatively arid state. But the real future of the cattle business in Brazil is believed to be in the interior states of Minas Geraes and Goyaz. There are millions of acres of fertile ideal land waiting to support great herds in these districts.

Particularly in the latter state the parallel between the American cowboy west and the Brazilian cow country is very close. There are no fences on the vast plains carpeted with succulent grass. Herds are rounded up once a year and delivered on the hoof after a journey of sixty to ninety days to the neighboring state of Sao Paulo. There they are sold to packing-house agents who fatten them for nine months before shipping them by rail to the slaughterhouses.

Until fairly recently Rio Grande do Sul's cattle were neglected by companies in search of beef to transport; and the state had to content itself with shipping millions of dollars worth of "jerked beef" and hides. Recently tremendous freezing plants have been erected, and now Brazilian beef is

finding its way to the world markets in competition with that from Argentina and Australia. Since this region is somewhat closer to Europe and the United States than its competitors, the industry seems assured of a steady development.

Rio Grande do Sul is not alone a "cow country." Its soil grows to perfection the grains and vegetables and fruits of the temperate zone. There has been considerable development along these lines; and the country seems destined to prove that there can actually be a compromise in the old war between agriculture and stock raising which has raged since before the days of Abraham. In manufacturing only one state, Sao Paulo, surpasses Rio Grande do Sul. The state is the only vineyard of Brazil, producing annually 10,000,000 liters of wine.

Many Germans and Italians. Rio Grande do Sul has been more strongly affected by immigration than any other Brazilian state. For a time it seemed that it would become almost a German colony. Even now whole communities and towns and cities are predominantly German, and in them the German tongue has little competition. About 200,000 Germans live in the state, but since the total population of the commonwealth is more than 2,000,000 the German element is not dominant. Italians also have been attracted by this temperate portion of Brazil and scores of thousands of them have settled in the state.

Cattle and rubber were among the later discoveries of Brazil's agricultural treasures. With the growth of England's rubber plantations in the Malay peninsula the market for Amazon rubber from the virgin forests has faded to a mere skeleton, but the world cannot get along without Brazil's cattle plains. Sugar, cotton and subsequently coffee were the Eldoradoes of Brazil's early proprietors because of their export value. As early as 1530, however, live stock of many kinds was introduced into Bahia, where the first serious efforts at colonization were made. In 1560 Queen Catherine of Portugal personally sent cows and mares to the inhabitants. The caracu or native Brazilian stock, found principally in the interior, is the direct descendant of these early cattle sent from the continent. This type of cattle adapted itself to the plains of Brazil just as the Spanish horses adapted themselves to the plains of the American West.

Importation of other breeds of cattle has led to great mixture of breeds and dilution of pure strains, whether native or imported. In the more developed Rio Grande do Sul there are some 4,500,000 head of cattle of pure or practically pure stock, Durhams, Herefords, Angus, and Devons. Crossing of these breeds with the native Brazilian cattle is notable in Sao Paulo, the coffee state.

The true Englishman considers himself an exacting connoisseur of roast beef, but an incident which is going the rounds in Brazil is a blow to this particular English pride. A certain English firm steadfastly refused to accept any shipments of beef from Brazil because nothing but the finest of blooded beef would satisfy their epicurean English customers. Assured by the Brazilian exporting firms that they could send a shipment of absolutely pure Durham beef bred in Rio Grande do Sul from imported English stock, the British firm tempted by the lower price abandoned its conservatism to the extent of ordering several thousand carcasses. By an error in the shipping department, however, the beef consigned to the British firm was directed to a German importing house and the beef intended for the latter, the product of a mixed breed of Durhams and native Brazilian cattle, was delivered to the English firm. The Brazilian firm had just had time to discover the error and was on the point of wiring apologies and offers of restitution when they received the following cable: "Your shipment of pure bred Durham beef has surpassed all expectations. Are forwarding instructions for delivery of another ship load of same."

OH! MY BACK!

Aching Backs Make Life Miserable For Many Bedford People

It isn't right to suffer day in and day out with dull, unceasing back ache. Or be utterly miserable with sharp stabs of pain whenever you stoop or lift. But chances are you will suffer these tormenting aches and pains as long as your weakened kidneys are neglected. You may have headaches, too, spells of dizziness and urinary disorders. Then use Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic to the kidneys. Experiences of Bedford people prove the merit of Doan's.

Mrs. F. Beemiller, 447 E. Pitt St., Bedford, says: "I was taken with a sharp, knife-like pain across my back when I stooped. I had dizzy spells, no sleep appeared before me. My kidneys were weak. I used Doan's Pills and found that in a short while, I was cured. I haven't had any trouble since and gladly say these few words.

Mrs. Beemiller is only one of many Bedford people who gratefully endorsed Doan's Pills. If your back aches—if your kidneys bother you, don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for DOAN'S PILLS, the same that Mrs. Beemiller had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 60 cents at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Ffrs., Buffalo, N. Y. "When Your Back Is Lame—Remember the Name."

Horseshoes Long in Use.

It is impossible to state when horseshoes were first used, but in the British museum, for instance, made about 300 B. C., is a pair of iron shoes. It is not likely, however, that with iron was at all common in early part of the Middle Ages. The art of the Middle Ages introduced the art into Britain, centuries the art of the shoe ranked with that of the scholar. In England and France, and in the kings practiced the art.

BEDFORD GAZETTE

VICTOR E. P. BARKMAN
Editor and PublisherRegular subscription price per
year \$2.00 payable in advance.
All communications should be ad-
dressed toGazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.The Gazette is the leading news-
paper of Bedford County and its cir-
culation is far ahead of any of its
contemporaries. As an advertising
medium it is one of the best in this
part of the state.Card of Thanks 50c, Resolutions
of Respect, \$1.00, Obituary Poetry
5c per line. Memorial Poetry 5c per
line.

Friday, September 5, 1924

FOREST FIRES

In the State we have 13,000,000
acres of land which is not suitable
for agriculture or grazing. The ma-
jority of this vast area is producing
little or nothing of value. At one
time this entire area with little
exception was covered with a vast
forest of trees of great size.The lumbermen came and remov-
ed the trees from the area and man-
ufactured the products for the bene-
fit of mankind. This cutting of the
forests gave employment to thou-
sands of men. After the lumbermen
came, fire which burned over the
cutover lands, time and after time
until at present over 50 per cent of
the total area is covered with brush,
etc., producing no material from
which revenue can be obtained and
thus not paying wages to any person.We pay out \$25,000,000 for
freight on forest products that are
shipped into our State from other
places to supply our requirements,
while within our own boundaries we
have sufficient area of land which if
made productive would supply ma-
terial for our needs.The only thing between us and
sufficient wood products, growing
on our own land to supply our needs
is forest fires. When we prevent this
waste lands from being burned over,
time after time, we will have start-
ed it on the way to producing ma-
terial which are now required to
bring into our State. Material
brought into our State does not pay
wages to our citizens.Material produced on our own
land will pay wages to those who
have to do with its manufacture and
will thus tend to increase the gen-
eral prosperity of our citizens. For
est lands not burned over has a
greater benefit to the community
than forests or brush lands that is
burned over and kept unproductive.(1). Forest lands furnish employ-
ment for a large number of citizens.(2). It prevents excessive low
water during periods of drought.(3). It offers sport and recreation
for hunting, fishing and camping.(4). It brings tourists into the
community by reason of the scenery.Brush lands which have been
burned over time after time offer
none of the above advantages to the
community.But by reason of the reduction in
the value of the land, it must be as-
sessed at lower valuation, producing
less taxes to the community and
thus requires the citizens of the
community to pay a higher tax to
make up the deficit. Prevent forest
fires occurring on brush lands, al-
lowing the growth then to develop
and produce material of merchanta-
ble value and thus the community
will secure the advantages that
come from land this is producing
revenue. The Forest Fire Warden is
doing what he can to prevent forest
fires in your section, give him your
assistance when ever it is required
and thus render a patriotic duty to
your community.

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

AH HEAR TELL BOLT
FOLKS WHUT DONE
MAKE SO MUCH MONEY
DEY KIN SET BACK
EN RES' BUT SHUCKS!
AH KIN DO DAT WID
A GOOD RIPE WATER-
MILYUN!SABBATH SCHOOL INSTI-
TUTE HELD IN EVERETTThe 'Second Annual Sabbath
School Institute of the Bedford
County Sabbath School Association
was held in the Zion Lutheran
Church, Everett on August 27th,
28th and 29th last, the sessions of
the Institute were fairly well attend-
ed, eleven of the fourteen districts of
the county being represented.The instructors being Dr. M. Stan-
ley Kemp of Hollidaysburg, Dr. F.
F. Holsopple of Hagerstown and
Rev. Jacob Edwards of Clearville,
while the music was under the
leadership of a former Bedford
Counain, V. N. Herber now of
Mount Union. The lectures of Dr.
Kemp on the books of Isaiah and
Mark were most instructive and en-
lightening to his hearers and the
outlines for further study of these
two books of the Bible placed on
the black board by Dr. Kemp were
readily copied by most of those
present for use in further study of
these two books, Dr. Kemp is a
ready and lucid talker and made
many friends among our people.Dr. Holsopple's lectures were
mighty instructive and showed long
and careful preparation, those that
had the pleasure of listening to the
series of talks by Dr. Holsopple feel
that they have had an opportunity
to drink at a fountain of knowledge
not often open to those residing in
the smaller centers of population.
His two outstanding lectures being
the Revolt of Youth and Evolution,
these present day topics being hand-
led by a master of thought and only
presented to his audience after care-
ful consideration.Rev Jacob Edwards of Clearville
had charge of the subject of Super-
vised Recreation and handled his in-
structions and demonstrations as
only one could that has been associ-
ated with those prominent in this
line of work. For the benefit of those
that are not acquainted with the sub-
ject of "Supervised Recreation"
may we say in passing that it is this
part of Sabbath School work that
we look forward to hold our
young people in the Sabbath School
and it is fast being put into the pro-
gramme of many of our schools.
This was Rev Edwards first appear-
ance at a Bedford County Sabbath
School meeting and we feel sure
that he will be much in demand in
the future as he was a most satis-
factory instructor.The purpose of these yearly In-
stitutes is that our people may in-
crease of them in helping them
gain a greater and better knowledge
of the Bible and what it means to
mankind, its intent and authorship
and it is regretted that more hearty
cooperation is not given it by the
communities in which it meets from
time to time. The sessions of the In-
stitute are always free to those that
wish to attend.WELL KNOWN NEWS-
PAPER MAN DIES

(Continued from page one)

He wrote and signed "Phil's
Boy", a self-selected nom-de-plume
in honor of his father, Philip Snyder,
and while editor, especially of the
Alleghenian, "Phil's Boy" be-
came a pleasant personal combina-
tion in the home of his many rural
readers.He was a member of the Metho-
dist Protestant Church and was
always interested in religious and
charitable work.He was first stricken with paraly-
sis August 11th, the second stroke
occurring before midnight August
31st. He lived only a few moments
after the second stroke.He is survived by his widow, five
daughters, Grace, Blanche, Anna,
Eula and Lillian, wife of Herbert
Wagner, and two sons, Roy and
Grover, all residing in Cumberland.
Two brothers, David, of Clearville,
Monroe Township, and Clarence Snyder
of Earlston, W. Providence Twp.
five grandchildren, Arnold and Mil-
dred Twigg, children of his daugh-
ter, Audrey deceased, and Taylor C.
Twigg, Dorothy, Audrey and Don-
ald, children of his son Roy.Thus has passed away one of the
most familiar figures and most home-
like and novel writers of his day.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

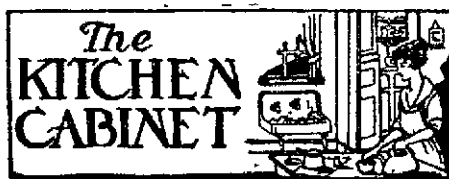
Evangelistic Service will be held
in The Cove Reformed Church be-
ginning Sunday, Sept. 7 and closing
Sunday, Sept. 14. Rev. J. W. Mem-
inger, D. D. will preach at all the
services. Everybody cordially invited
to attend.

Aug. 29, Sept. 5

Mother Love Supreme.

The mystery of a mother's love, the
sweetness of her sympathy, the
vastness of vision of her intuition, the
sublimity of her self-sacrifice can never
be surpassed.—Dr. Alexander Lyons

DON'T BE THE "OTHER FELLOW"

About 15,700 lives were lost in
motor vehicle accidents (exclusive of
grade crossing collisions between
motor vehicles and trains) in the
United States during 1923, an in-
crease of nearly 2,000 over the 1922
record. Grade crossing fatalities
make a total exceeding 17,000.This estimate was made by the
National Safety Committee of the
Automobile Department of the Na-
tional Bureau of Casualty and Surety
Underwriters on the basis of statis-
tics of 135 cities.It may be all right to insure your
car against fire, theft, collision, pub-
lic liability and property damage,
and so long as the accident which
may be due to your carelessness
merely hurts the "other fellow" you
let the insurance company worry
about the cost. But if you happen to
be the "other fellow," insurance col-
lected by your heirs may not help
you in the place to which you go.No insurance has yet been found
which will prevent death and injury;
hence, it pays to be careful.People go headlong into a train
when they know the track is there.
They plunge straight ahead when
they know a sharp, dangerous curve
is within a stone's throw. They pass
on the brow of a hill, a most danger-
ous place to pass, even at the risk of
their lives, the lives of others and
the destruction of their cars, just to
get ahead a matter of a minute or
two. People killed themselves the
same way when we had horse drawn
vehicles and they will do the same
now, with automobiles and they will
bang into each other when they learn
to fly. No use saying "Be Careful".
They won't.

(G. 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

Build these more stately mansions,
O, my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low vaulted past!
Let each new temple nobler than
the last
Shut thee from heaven with a dome
more vast
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by
life's unresting sea.
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

SATISFYING DISHES

Sometime when there is a small
piece of steak that needs to be ex-
tended to furnish
the family a good
meal try:Dumplings
With Steak—
Cook the steak
first on one side
in a smoking hot
frying pan, sea-
son well and cover with boiling water.
Drop on dumplings made from any
good recipe or use the following: One
cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of
baking powder, one-third of a cupful
of milk, one-third of a teaspoonful of
salt and one tablespoonful of fat.
Drop by spoonfuls on the steak and
cover tightly. Steam for twenty
minutes.Creamed Cabbage and Green Peppers.—Take one pint of shredded
cooked cabbage, set over hot water in
a double boiler. Fry two tablespoon-
fuls of minced onion and one minced
green pepper in two tablespoonfuls of
butter. Remove the vegetables, add to
the cabbage and make a white sauce
by using two tablespoonfuls of melted
butter, the same of flour, and when
well blended add one cupful of milk.
Cook until thick, season with salt and
cayenne and add the sauce to the cab-
bage. Serve hot.Tuna Fish Loaf.—Take a pound can
of tuna fish, two eggs, one-half cupful
of water, one-fourth of a teaspoonful
of celery salt, one cupful of bread
crumbs, one teaspoonful of baking pow-
der, one teaspoonful of salt, the juice
of half a lemon and a dash of cayenne.
Mix well, season to taste, and put into
a well-greased bread pan and brown.
Turn out and serve with:Parsley Sauce.—Wash and cover
with boiling water one bunch of
parsley to which a pinch of salt and
soda has been added. Cook ten
minutes strain and add to a cupful of
rich white sauce, stir in a tablespoon-
ful of minced parsley and pour over
the loaf.

Nellie Maxwell

Only Proof of Power

The man who is worthy of being a
leader of men will never complain of
the stupidity of his helpers, of the in-
gratitude of mankind nor the inappre-
ciation of the public. These things
are all a part of the great game of
life, and to meet them and not go down
before them in discouragement and de-
feat is the final proof of power.—El-
bert Hubbard.

First Record of Motor Car.

The first record of a motor-propelled
road vehicle dates back to 1769, when a
steam operated car was invented by
Captain Nicholas J. Cugnot, a French-
man. In 1845 and 1847 a pneumatic
tire was patented by R. W. Thompson,
in England. Gasoline was discovered
in 1860.BARGAINS
In Used CarsOne Buick--K-7-45 Newly painted, like new
mechanically.

One Durant---On original tires- Used very little.

One Ford Coupe in excellent shape.

One Ford Roadster---Sale price \$65.00

Several Ford Tourings at right price.

One Reo Speed Wagon, 1 1-4 ton size at a
bargain.

One Nash 2 ton truck at half its worth.

Act at once if you are interested in any of the
above as they will not last long.

SEE

BEDFORD GARAGE
Bedford, Pa.

LAKEMONT PARK

"Altoona's Amusement Park"

The Last Picnic of the Season

Saturday, September 6th

GRAND ARMY DAY

Dancing Afternoon and Evening

Sham Battle V. F. W. vs Co. G.

Free Hard Tack, Beans, and Coffee

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

The health talk of the Pennsylv-
ania Department of Health is pre-
pared this week by Mr. Howard F.
Bronson, Chief, Division of Housing
of the Bureau of Engineering. Mr.
Bronson says:"The Pennsylvania Department of
Health wants to know any tenement
or lodging house which does not
have a sanitary and adequate water
supply, sanitary and adequate toilet
facilities, proper light and ventila-
tion of living and sleeping rooms, or
is overcrowded. Civic and Welfare
Associations, Clubs or individuals
having knowledge of insanitary con-
ditions, or the tenants themselves
are requested to address complaints
to the State Department of Health."The housing regulations now in
force were adopted September 21,
1923, and a campaign is on to in-
duce municipalities to adopt these
regulations as local ordinances so
that every local board of health
may be able to survey the housing
conditions under its jurisdiction and
eliminate conditions which are a
menace to health.Tenement houses are defined by
law as those occupied by three or
more families, and lodging houses
as those occupied by five or more
lodgers. A separate and sanitary
water supply is required for each
family and separate and sanitary
toilet facilities for each family,
sewer where a lawful sewer is acces-
sible. All rooms for living or sleep-
ing purposes must have ample ven-
tilation and natural light. The plum-
bing, lighting, heating and ventilat-
ing systems must be kept in proper
repair by the owner or the owner's
authorized agent."

DUNNING'S CREEK CHARGE

Services as follows: September 7:
Pleasant Hill: 8. S. at 9.00, Fare-
well service at 10.00 A. M.
Joint Consistory meeting in St.
Paul's church Cessna, at 2.00 P. M.

CUMBERLAND VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. LaCroix and two
children, having spent some time
with Stunkards, have returned to
their home in Alabama.Miss Eva Deremer of Akron, Ohio,
spent a few days with relatives last
week.Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Hite, and
baby of Greensburg, Pa., spent the
week end with relatives of this place.Miss Orpha Hite, who had the
large bone in her wrist cracked last
Monday a week is getting along fine.On Saturday night, Sept. 20th the
Rebeccahs will hold a public cele-
bration in the Odd Fellows Hall at
Centerville.On Saturday night, Sept. 6th, a
festival will be held at the Lutheran
church.Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan and
daughter Grace and Miss Ruth Buch-
anan of Ellerslie, Md., spent the week
end at Shannon Elliotts.Mrs. Belle Rice spent a few days
in Hagerstown this week.Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Mock and
children visited relatives in Stoyes-
town last week.Rev. Jenkins, mother, grandchild
and lady friend of Washington, D. C.
are visiting at Rev. Jenkins.Mrs. Gladys Hite and son of
Greensburg are visiting relatives of
this place.Mr. and Mrs. Stoner and son
Billie, Miss Jeanette Burkhardt and
friend Mr. Chestnut of Pittsburgh,
are visiting at Dr. A. Z. Stoners.Miss Meredith Zembower is vis-
iting her brother Reese of Cumberland

Money Needs Fresh Air.

But for money and the need of it
there would not be half the friendship
in the world. It is powerful for good
if divinely used. Give it plenty of air
and it is sweet as a flower; shut
it up and it cankers and breeds germs.
—George Macdon

Special Equipment for Desert.

Locomotives and cars have been
built for the French railroad in the
Sahara that are specially designed to
withstand the force and cutting ef-
fect of sandstorms.

WASHINGTON
10 Day Excursions
FRIDAYS
September 19, October 17 and
November, 21
\$11.70
Round Trip from
BEDFORD

Proportionate Fares from Other
PointsFor details as to leaving time
of trains fares in parlor or
sleeping cars, stop-over privi-
leges, or other information,
consult Ticket Agents, or N. S.
Longaker, Division Passenger
Agent, Telegraph Building,
Harrisburg.**Pennsylvania R. R. System**
The Standard Railroad of the World

At Age 65

How will stand financially
at age 65?Out of every 100 men now
healthy at age 26, it is said
that 36 will be dead, 1 will be
rich, 9 will be fairly prosper-
ous and 54 will be dependent
on relatives or charity.A SAVINGS ACCOUNT
MAY SAVE YOU**Hartley Banking Co.**
BEDFORD, PA.

Home of Savings

Profitless Occupation.
An Indian in the Punjab writes in
ink in Arabic a verse from the Koran
on a grain of polished rice. The verse
is written by the projected and pol-
ished finger nail of the writer and the
Arabic characters are so beautifully
traced that one may read them with
the naked eye. The artist, a middle-
aged man, has been doing this kind
of work for years.

Have you seen
the New
Gray Sedan
Wonderful!
Price \$895 Factory



Fletcher and Morris Auto Co.
Clearville Pa.

For Good Concrete- SECURITY PORTLAND CEMENT



Concrete Around the Back Door!

Make your place more modern and more livable, and add to the value of your property, by using Concrete around your house. For a few dollars you can have a new walk or driveway, build a new cellar entrance or replace the rotted back porch steps. When you use Concrete, they will never need replacing again. Clothesline posts and flower beds are useful conveniences every housewife appreciates. Your local contractor can make them all for you; and you might even help him and thus further reduce the cost.

There are many such improvements you can make without great expense. Any Security Cement dealer named below will give you full information on how you can make needed improvements quickly.

Metzger Hardware & Housefurnishing Co. Bedford.
Francis Baker Eyre, Pa. R. Harclerode & Co.
G. W. Davis, Alum Bank, Pa. Hopewell, Pa.
H. B. Altfather, Hyndman, Pa.

SPECIAL SALE

on the following

MASON TIRES

while they last
Regular Size

30x3 cl Fabric Maximill	\$6.56
30x3 1-2 CL Fabric Maximill	7.50
30x3 1-2 CL Cord Maximill	8.31
30x3 1-2 S. S. Cord Maximill	9.20
Heavy Duty—Oversize Cords	
30x3 1-2 CL	\$10.39
30x3 1-2 S. S.	11.25
31x4 S. S.	15.46
32x4	15.81
33x4	16.26
32x4 1-2	20.88
33x4 1-2	21.40
34x4 1-2	22.00
35x5	28.24

All strictly firsts, bearing name, serial number and standard warranty

Also a full line in all sizes of Coronada, Butler and Federal

OTHER SPECIALS

30x3 1-2 CL \$7.50—\$9.00—\$11.00—\$11.00

JAMES B. KOONTZ

300 WEST PITT STREET,

KEYSTONE GARAGE

Rumania's New Lands



Rumanian Girl Coming From Market.
(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Rumania has been made larger by additions of territory taken from neighbors in the past and is now in the somewhat unpleasant situation of having the unwilling contributors anxious to bring about a new deal. While Russia wants Bessarabia, which was a Muscovite province for a hundred years until the close of the World war Bulgaria on the other side is said to be eyeing with desire Dobrudja, a strip of territory which she formerly owned along the Black sea coast. These two "flank problems" are worrying the Rumanian rulers while in the heart of Old Rumania a near revolution is boiling.

Bessarabia has changed hands several times between Rumania and Russia and may well be called the Alsace-Lorraine of southeast Europe. An American observer set down without information in the prairie land might at first easily imagine himself in rural Indiana or Ohio.

Tasseled Indian corn, from seed brought from America, rustles in the breeze while ripples play over seas of yellow wheat. Earth black as Illinois "gumbo" lies beneath one's feet. When land like this brings from \$200 to \$400 an acre in the United States, it is clear why both Russia and Rumania, after five years' discussion punctuated with armed threats, still make counter-claims to Bessarabia.

Geologically Bessarabia is allied to Russia, including as it does, the tail end of the black earth belt of Russian prairie. But even Russian census figures state that more than half Bessarabia's population is Rumanian. In feudal days there arose in what now is Rumania, the house of Bessarab. One of the princes is said to have established Moldavia, which, with Wallachia, established by another prince of the same house, helped make up pre-war Rumania. Bessarabia takes its name from the family. This point of history is not forgotten in Rumania's "irredenta" program.

Russia's claim to Bessarabia, Rumania, variously considered, is 1800 years old, 65 years old, or 6 years old. Bessarabia was the extreme outpost of the Roman dominion, Dacia, which, in the time of Trajan comprised all of what now is Greater Rumania. Only Wallachia and Moldavia were included in the familiar Rumanian "boot" which made up the autonomous Rumania as first carved out of Turkey in Europe, in 1859. Independent Greater Rumania, 6 years old, was born when the Versailles treaty reallocated Transylvania and Bucovina; Bessarabia was annexed after repeated requests from the principality's peasant council, which first attempted to establish a republic.

Rumania's three ages are the key to the condition of Bessarabia, which has the air of being part of one of the oldest nations of Europe and yet bears the marks of the green pioneer stage of Nebraska in overland mail days. Like the American pioneer, the Bessarabian peasant is sufficient unto himself. He builds his own house from materials at hand, his fields supply wheat and corn, his stock supplies his meat and his flax the fiber which his wife and daughter spin, weave and dye. His private still brews corn whiskey or "tsuica," a fragrant plum brandy. Only recently have aniline dyes replaced natural herb dyes for the brilliant peasant costumes. Independence is a prime virtue in a country which has only 330 miles of railroad and only 60 miles of improved highway.

The household obeys the pioneer rule that everybody works. From the child who drives the geese to the pond, to the patriarch who closes the gate after the oven, each has his duties. Schools command scant attention where there is work for every hand and therefore only to per- of Bessarabian men and

cent of the women are literate. The pioneer influence is further shown in Bucharest, capital of Rumania, where nearly every house has land around it, unlike the wall-to-wall style of many European capitals.

How Dobrudja Was Acquired.

A striking contrast is semi-arid Dobrudja, a "consolation prize" to Rumania—at Bulgaria's expense—on one occasion when Russia took a slice of Bessarabia. After Rumania gained a sort of independence from Turkey it was wholly cut off from the Black sea by the region known as the Dobrudja. The only outlet was through one of the badly silted mouths of the Danube. The same Turko-Russian war that created Bulgaria and Serbia resulted in Dobrudja's addition to Rumania. The latter looked upon the Dobrudja, even with its sugar coating of a port, as a bitter pill at first because of the loss of a slice of Bessarabia. The Dobrudja was largely a region of bare foothills, steppes, sand dunes and lagoons, peopled with Tatars, Turks, Bulgarians and other non-Rumanians. Its one saving grace was its port, Constantza.

A railroad had been built under the Turks from Constantza to the Danube, which marked the old Rumanian boundary. There, however, the river and its broad bordering marshes seemed an impassable barrier. Not until 1895 was the great Cerno Voda bridge over the Danube opened. This huge structure, one of the greatest bridges in the world, with its several viaducts and approaches, is about 12 miles long. Its completion made Constantza really accessible for the first time and gave Rumania a usable salt water port. In the meantime many of the non-Rumanians had moved out of the Dobrudja, the district had become somewhat Rumanized, and is now recognized as a real asset with which Rumania would not think of parting.

Even immediately after the exit of the Turks from Kustenja, as they called Constantza, the city was largely rebuilt, wide streets were provided and cleanliness and order replaced dirt and slovenliness.

Constantza a Great Port.

With its coming into its own as Rumania's chief seaport, Constantza has been built up along western lines. Large grain elevators were constructed to handle the country's wheat exports. A pipe line was run from the oil fields across the Cerno Voda bridge, huge petroleum tanks were built in Constantza, and the port became a sort of rival of Batumi, oil export city of old Russia at the opposite end of the Black sea. Breakwaters and other harbor works were constructed and the port was made headquarters for a Rumanian naval flotilla. Little more than a hamlet in Turkish days, the city now has a population of between 30,000 and 50,000.

There has been a town on the site of Constantza for many centuries. At the beginning of the Christian era the town was Tomi; and then the Roman poet Ovid banished by Augustus died in exile in 17 A. D.

Bulgaria's desire to get back her old Dobrudja possession was used during the World war when German troops led Bulgarian forces into their old province. Through this move the Central powers cut Rumania off from the sea and brought about the destruction of the great Cerno Voda bridge. In case of a German victory Dobrudja undoubtedly would have been restored permanently to Bulgaria. But when Germany was defeated the Bulgarian claim to the coveted region again slipped out of their grasp and back into the arms of Rumania. Since the World war the bridge and the petroleum pipelines it carried have been restored. To ensure that alien fleets and armies did not Constantza has been repaired and the port is again functioning as Rumania's chief Black sea outlet.

Personal Notes (Continued from page one)

Wilbur F. Cleaver, of Johnstown teacher of printing in the public schools of that city, is visiting his brother James E. Cleaver.

Mrs. Vron Corle and daughter, Anna Eloise, are spending the week at the home of M. W. Corle at Eldorado.

Mr. David Spang, of Saxton, Pa., has been granted an increase of pension at the rate of \$72 per month.

Miss Edna Milburn of West Pitt Street, has been confined to her home the past week, suffering an attack of "flu".

Mr. and Mrs. Espy Hockenberry and daughter, of Alliance, Ohio, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hockenberry.

A marriage license was issued this week at Cumberland, Md., to Clifford Wallace Rickabaugh of Saxton, and Agnes Bettie Jones of Broad Top City.

Mrs. J. W. Smouse and grandson, Daniel Stonerook, of Lutzville, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Evans to Philadelphia to spend some time.

Mrs. Rebecca Hench of Altoona, after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott U. Hammer, returned on Thursday to her home in the Mountain city.

The Parent-Teacher Association has accepted Sept. 26, as the date for the management of The Marriage of the Midgets to put on the Tom Thumb Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson son, Robert, Mrs. Thompson's father Mr. Agnew and Mr. Piefer, all of Crucible, Pa., were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Emily Thompson.

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Naus, sons, Paul, of Altoona and Frank, of this place, motored to Harrisburg, where the latter enrolled as a student in the Harrisburg School of Commerce.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuck and two children of Blairsville, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Shuck's mother Mrs. Guyer, of Juliana Street.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Naus were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Naus of Altoona, the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Landis and brother, Mr. Raymond Landis and wife, of East Liberty.

Lawrence Yount returned on Tuesday evening to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yount, after a visit with relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. Hearne, of Wheeling, W. Va. spent several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cromwell, of Juliana Street. Bedford friends will remember her as Lydia Cromwell.

Charles Landis who has been employed at the Westinghouse, spent the week end with home folks and will enroll as a student in the Electrical Engineering department of the same company.

Mrs. Charlotte Davidson, of Chambersburg, a teacher of mathematics in Wilson college spent several days recently with her aunt Mrs. Charlotte Bonner and cousin Mrs. William F. White.

Lantz L. Knight was married on Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 12, noon in the Episcopal Church at Sunbury to Ruth G. Gaskins of that place. The bride and groom came to the latter's home Wednesday to spend a few days. They expect to make their home in Sunbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammel, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Blackburn, all of this place left yesterday for Oaklyn, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. Irma Russell Heacock this (Friday) afternoon.

Mrs. Elias Gibson, wife of the former assistant postmaster at this place, and her daughters, Misses Ruth, Mary and Betty Jane of Fresno, Calif., who have been visiting in Bedford and vicinity for a few weeks left for their western home on Friday evening.

Those who spent the week end at the home of J. W. Smouse, of Lutzville, were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Evans, of Philadelphia and Mr. G. H. Mickey of Elkins, W. Va. Other guests at the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Benson Dodge and son, of Kingwood, W. Va.; Mr. George Smouse and Delbert Lantz, of Rowlesburg, W. Va., and Miss Margaret Miller, of Terra Alta, W. Va.

In recognition of Fred Sammel's meritorious salesmanship and consequent membership in the Cadillac Motor Car Company's One Hundred Per Cent Club, this well-known salesman of The Bedford Garage has been presented with a handsome gold fountain pen bearing his name and the Cadillac coat-of-arms in colors.

SEX OF EGGS AND CHICKENS

Department of Agriculture Says There Is No Dependable Method to Determine Sex.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Raisers of poultry have long wished for a reliable means for determining the sex of chicks and of eggs to be used for hatching, but in spite of the promise of various manufacturers of devices, the United States Department of Agriculture says there is no very dependable method for determining the sex of chicken that a certain egg will produce, and that it is extremely difficult to determine the sex of chicks of most breeds.

The department has made tests of a number of devices claimed by the



Barred Plymouth Rock Cockerel.

makers to give good results in sorting out male, female and infertile eggs. In all cases they have been found to be useless for the purpose, as two persons could never get the same result with a lot of eggs, and hatching tests showed that one could do just as well by closing his eyes and picking out the eggs at random.

On account of the difference in the color of the down of the sexes it is often possible to select with considerable accuracy the hens and cockerels of the Barred Plymouth Rock as soon as they are hatched, but in the case of most other breeds and varieties this selection cannot be made with any certainty until some time later. Those who know the breed well are able to distinguish between the sexes of Leghorns when they are three to four weeks old. The sexes of the medium-sized breeds, with the exception given above, have the same appearance until the chicks are 10 or 12 weeks old. The surface sex differences in the Asiatic breeds are not as apparent until the birds are three or four months old.

There may be differences that will make it possible to sort the sexes earlier, but so far poultrymen have found no reliable basis for selection.

DESTROYING WAR

It is assuring and gratifying that in the general movement throughout the civilized world to outlaw and abolish war, there is none more earnestly outspoken in support of this movement than the Democratic presidential nominee, Mr. Davis.

He made it clear that this grand movement has his unqualified support. He agrees with the vast number of right-thinking people that war is a creature of savagery, passed down through the ages from the time of primitive man, and no longer tolerable among civilized people.

CABBAGE

Old Jiggs is right, though doubtless rude, when he denounces his favorite food. The cabbage is a healthful fruit, a very tasty one to boot. But cabbage ought to effervesce one half an hour or somewhat less. When served in slabs, short-boiled and white, I say again that Jiggs is right: But left too long upon the range it undergoes a woeful change, and comes to table pink and smelly from out the pot's capacious belly. The old-time housewife boiled, by gee, her cabbage head two hours or three. Upon the stove she let it slosh the while she did the family wash, then, stewing still that patient kraut, she hung the household washing out. I hail with joy the cabbage bud, companioned by the hard-boiled spud. When served with corned old bully beef it gives my appetite relief. Thus lightly boil, or in the tough it gives me vitamins enough. But, covered tight and overboiled, with odor rank and flavor spoiled, it's then the least digestible of any known comestible, the worst of anythingummy that ever wrecked the human tummy.

Bob Adams

Since 1920, land values have decreased at an average of twenty percent. Taxes, on the other hand, have shown the opposite tendency. A statistical chart of taxes and farm income shows the line for taxes steadily curving upward in past score of years, and now near to line of farm income. When it crosses that line the work of confiscation is complete and the farmer will be forced to sell and become the tenant.

FRIEND'S COVE

REFORMED CHARGE

Rev. R. R. Jones, pastor
Rev. J. W. Meminger will preach at all appointments.

Trinity: Sunday School at 9:30,
Church Service at 10:30 A. M.

Rainsburg: Sunday School at
9:30 A. M. Church Service at 2:30 P. M.

The Cove: Sunday School at 9:30
A. M. Church Service at 8 P. M.
Church service every night during

Courting a Widow.

Don't imagine that you can avoid a courting stunt by paying attention to a widow. She'll expect as much fuss and "ootsy-wootsy" slush as a sixteen-year-old maiden.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Very Odd

Isn't it funny? A ruse is a blind, a blind is a shade, a shade is a shadow, a shadow's a ghost, a ghost is a shade, a shade is a color, a color is paint and paint is rouge. Therefore, by Euclid, axiom one, rouge must be a ruse. And curiously enough it is true.—Yale Record.

Pay Gravel

by HUGH PENDEXTER



COPYRIGHT BY THE BOBBIS-MERRILL CO.

His life was not safe among white men. He was caught while trying to take a load of ammunition to the Cheyennes.



"And While We Were Asking This of Tunkan Our Prayer Was Answered," Scissors Continued.

He escaped from the soldiers and fled with me to find the Ogallala. He brought some of the white man's money with him as a present to Tashunca-utco.

"Tashunca-utco needs no presents of money from the white men," harshly informed Crazy Horse. "What he needs he takes."

And he shook his coup wand till the little bell tinkled merrily. Loud grunts of approval met his declaration. Loud cries of "washte-helo!" were raised when he pointed to the greenbacks and directed:

"Give it to the men who have lost horses and lodges."

If there was one disgruntled warrior it was Little Big Man. Sticking up from between his crossed legs were the butts of Dinsdale's guns. Crazy Horse, who ever had a great love for excellent firearms and who packed three Winchester rifles with him and one or more hand guns, touched the big revolvers and said, "I will take only these."

Little Big Man passed them over and for several minutes the war chief examined them knowingly and his features grew animated as he realized their excellence. Suddenly he ceased his inspection and asked of Scissors:

"This is the white man who was caught by soldiers while bringing ammunition to the young braves at Spotted Tail agency?"

His expression was almost genial as he put the query, but Scissors shook his head and repeated:

"My white brother was carrying ammunition to the Cheyennes on the Rosebud."

A scowl of disappointment darkened the chief's visage. Had Scissors replied in the affirmative several men from the agency were ready to brand him as a liar, for they knew the man Crazy Horse had referred to. Crazy Horse stared at the ground and touched a revolver by the trigger guard. None ventured to break the silence, and at last he said:

"They say the white man is a friend of High Wolf."

Montana was winter in his lodge in Montana one winter ago. He hunted with some of the young Cheyenne men."

Crazy Horse fixed his gaze on Dinsdale, but understanding nothing of the Teton dialect the prisoner's face betrayed nothing. It was useless to question him, as Scissors would answer for him. The chief seemed to lose all interest in the alleged friend of High Wolf and abruptly asked:

"Where is Frank?"

"Frank Guard?" asked Scissors. The chief nodded. Guard, a native of the Sandwich Islands, had been captured by Crazy Horse's men while serving as mail-carrier in Montana. Because of his dark complexion he was believed to be an Indian who had been taken prisoner by the whites while very young. He had lived with the Indians for several years and was thought highly of by both Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull. Scissors truthfully answered that Guard was serving as guide and scout for General Crook's forces.

Instead of showing any resentment Crazy Horse said:

"He was a good man. I would like to see him and tell him that Shunca-luta is his medicine man. He is sent by his white robe."

Sorrel Horse, who had been designated at the back of respect for attention, became busy. Immediately he opened a roll of red cotton cloth.

On a wad of eagle feathers he placed a small round object, which he referred to as a "medicine man."

fully replacing the sacred stone on the eagle down he boasted:

"Shunca-luta's medicine is very strong. It has teeth like the gray wolf. It will bite the medicine of Two Knives Talking into many pieces."

With the aborigine's love for the dramatic the spectators leaned forward, the copper faces revealing their rapt attention. No duel could compare with a duel between rival medicines. Crazy Horse, too, was intensely interested, and Shunca-luta was at his best when demonstrating his wizardry before an appreciative audience. After glancing haughtily about he closed his eyes for a moment as if summoning spirit strength, then swiftly extended a hand high above his head and plucked a deck of playing cards from the air. A sibilant hiss of approval rewarded his slight-of-hand. Holding the cards face down for a moment he carelessly threw them on the ground within reach of Scissors. Then, apparently without looking at the white man, requested:

"Let Two Knives Talking pick out one if his medicine is not asleep." Scissors selected a card and almost immediately Shunca-luta brought the tips of his index fingers and his thumbs together to form the shape of a diamond and announced: "Squaw."

Scissors held up the "squaw" so all might see it was the queen of diamonds. Several other cards were "read" in a like manner. Then the medicine man scooped them up and made a motion of tossing them into the air, and they were gone and his hand was empty.

"For an Indian he's clever with cards," Scissors said in English for Dinsdale's benefit.

During the second his gaze was off the medicine man the cards dropped before him as if falling from the sky. A murmur of approval warned Scissors he must be on his mettle. He tore a sheet of paper from his pad and did something to it with his scissors. Folding the paper he requested Crazy Horse to hold it in his left hand. The chief hesitated for a moment, then accepted the paper and clinched it tightly to make sure it did not vanish. Scissors then proceeded to pick up the cards and to shuffle them with a dexterity that would have won the hearty admiration of San Juan Joe or French Curly.

Next he extended his two hands, the deck in his left palm, and asked the medicine man to look at the top card, to announce it and then cut the deck, placing the cut in the right palm and burying it with the remainder of the pack. Sorrel Horse unwillingly complied, his common sense warning him his rival would not embark on anything that was destined to be a failure. He held up the three of hearts and buried it in Scissors' right palm with a shallow cut.

Even as his hand was completing the cut Scissors asked him to turn up the top card. It was the three of hearts. Sorrel Horse was sullen of face and endeavored to balk the white man's skill by cutting the deck to the left hand before Scissors could speak. Then with a grin of triumph he turned up the top card only to grunt in disgust on beholding again the card he had tried to bury.

"Don't ever ask me to play poker," muttered Dinsdale.

"They never saw any one reverse the cut with one hand," mumbled Scissors. "And I'm wakan." As he spoke he began shooting the cards back and forth until they seemed to fly from hand to hand of their own volition, and finished by opening them in a big fan. With a flourish he shoved them toward Crazy Horse and requested him to draw one. The chief scowled and seemed disinclined to participate in the demonstration. But the warriors were like children in their eagerness to behold the completion of the mystery, and he darted his fingers toward an end of the fan.

But even more rapidly did the trickster's fingers, concealed by the opened deck, convey to the danger point the card he desired to force upon the chief. Crazy Horse had no suspicion that his choice had been influenced in any way by the white man, but when he observed he had drawn the three of hearts he was deeply irritated. He cast the card on the ground and eyed it malevolently. But Scissors was not done. He asked the chief to show the paper he was still holding in his left hand. Crazy Horse unwillingly smoothed out the paper and beheld, in a perpendicular line, three beads.

"Washte-helo!" he muttered, staring thoughtfully at the piece of paper.

Thus far it was obvious that Two Knives Talking could bring to light anything Sorrel Horse sought to hide, and could even foretell—as evidenced by the paper—just what the medicine

man would attempt to conceal. Sorrel Horse felt his reputation slipping. He stared off at the Black Hills, conjuring help from Mato Tipli, the Grizzly Bear lodge, where Tunkan's power dwelt.

Dinsdale's spirits mounted as he beheld his friend's legerdemain surpassing that of the red conjurer; and despite his anxiety over their situation he could not refrain from speculating on his companion's cunning. He did not believe that any one in Deadwood City suspected the picture-man's adeptness. And he wondered in how many other ways would Scissors prove to be a surprise.

Sorrel Horse now proceeded with his next trick. He drew a short knife and stabbed it into the ground several times to prove it was a genuine blade. Then throwing back his head and opening his mouth he began, apparently, forcing the knife down his throat.

This in itself was sufficient to evoke a low chorus of applause, mixed with grunts of wonder. But the medicine man had yet to appear at his magical best. Dropping on his side he groaned.

He appeared to be very ill, and a thin voice that seemed to float in the air, begged for a lighted pipe.

One was brought and placed beside him on the robe. He stuffed the bowl in his mouth and blew the smoke through the stem, then he inhaled it. As he kept this up for a dozen whiffs the perspiration stood out on his sharp features and his copper skin took on the color of ashes. Dinsdale believed he was dying. Scissors smiled complacently and watched closely. Suddenly tossing the pipe aside and clutching a hand to his naked ribs he plucked forth the knife, and his physical appearance quickly became normal.

"Washte-helo!" exclaimed Crazy Horse.

Inflating his chest Sorrel Horse haughtily asked:

"What does the white medicine say to that?"

"It says this," answered Scissors, snatching up the knife. A guard lunged forward to pluck it from his hand and found it empty. Crazy Horse called out for the man to desist. Now undisturbed Scissors made the knife appear and disappear with bewildering rapidity. He seemed to pull it from his ear, his leg, and to spit it from his mouth. It vanished for the last time only to whirling rapidly and striking on its point in the wolf robe near the foot of Sorrel Horse.

Before the medicine man could essay more of his magic the white man held up a small square of paper in his left hand. Then he waved his scissors above his head, while the nimble fingers of the left hand folded the paper several times. Then advancing the paper toward Crazy Horse he daintily snipped off a protruding corner. Opening the paper he revealed that the one movement of the blades cut out a perfect star of five points. Until the simple trick was explained it must remain a big mystery to the wondering spectators, and a mystery is always wakan, therefore a medicine.

Especially did it appeal to Crazy Horse, inasmuch as the star reminded him of General Crook, or Three Stars. And how could one stroke of the two blades cut it out? His face was somber as he turned to Sorrel Horse and asked:

"Is there more medicine?"

Sorrel Horse, now desperate in his desire to prove the superiority of his magic, replied:

"Let Shunca-luta and the white man be tied fast and placed in a lodge together. We will see whose medicine comes first to take off the rawhide."

Those warriors who had come with Crazy Horse were elated over this proposed test. But Little Big Man and his braves were much concerned. They had said nothing to Crazy Horse or the medicine man about Scissors' ability to free his hands from bonds. But as they remembered that the presence of Shunca-luta should render futile any such power they became more optimistic.

It was Little Big Man who superintended the tying up of the two men. They were bound with many lengths of rawhide. Crazy Horse himself inspected the things to make sure they were knots, and he directed that certain rights in the cords of Sorrel Horse be made more secure.

If a medicine was worthy of a man's devotion it needed no assistance from mortals. Scissors read the dismay in Dinsdale's face and murmured:

"The more rope the better. Four feet would be harder to get out of than a dozen."

With the last knot tied the two men were carried into the prisoners' lodge and laid on robes with the center pole between them. Then they were left and the flap was drawn tightly and pegged to the ground. The assemblage considered this the supreme test, and each warrior waited in breathless expectancy. Sorrel Horse was famous for being a defter of knots. Some of the warriors knew the white man had slipped his wrist thong, but conditions were no longer the same.

Not only had much more rope been used, but the tying of the knots had been under the supervision of the red man's invisible helpers. Tunkan had sent his subordinates to protect his chief. True, the white man had made some offerings to Tunkan, but the red children were ever first in the heart of the stone god.

Almost as soon as the flap had been secured there came the sound of voices from the lodge, and neither white nor red man was speaking. There was only one explanation—help for the red man had arrived from Mato Tipli. One voice was high and squeaky and had been heard before when Sorrel Horse was in a trance in search of enlightenment. One voice rumbled and was quite terrifying to those grouped

outside the lodge. The last would be a very mighty spirit. The side of the lodge next to the half-circle became agitated. The covering of hide shook and bulged outward and then sucked in. The voices increased in volume and gave the impression the white man's medicine was making a strong fight. Then the spectators shrank violently; and the flaps were drawn in their heels, ready to jump up and run if the battle was transferred to the open.

Those outside were at the peak of their excitement and were having difficulty in controlling themselves as they waited for the climax, when the voices suddenly ceased. The agitation of the lodge covering ceased. Only a deep groaning was to be heard. This groaning kept up for a minute or two, and yet nothing decisive happened. The spell was shattered by a voice behind the seated warriors calling out:

"His medicine has failed, they say. They say it is really very weak."

Dinsdale stifled back a cheer. The Indians jerked their heads about as one and were nonplused to behold the

white man standing on the outer fringe of the massed group. This stupor gave way to a desire for action, and with a yell several of the men leaped to their feet and would have laid violent hands on Scissors had not Crazy Horse loudly commanded:

"Do not touch the white man. He is not running away. Open the lodge."

Scissors advanced to the medicine pole and seated himself beside Dinsdale. Little Big Man pulled up the pegs and threw back the flap. Sorrel Horse was flat on his back in his original position, and thoroughly helpless. It was most amazing. Scissors took advantage of the moment to whisper:

"Almost beat me. Nip and tuck. If Crazy Horse hadn't made them tighten up some of his knots he would have



Little Big Man Pulled Up the Pegs and Threw Back the Flap.

won. Once I was loose I fixed him up stronger than ever. That's what took me so long."

"So long! It was all over in no time. Why didn't some one see you come out?" muttered Dinsdale.

With a chuckle Scissors explained: "I shook the flap and got every one to watching it. Then I slipped out the back side and ran around behind the lodges."

Sorrel Horse was released. His face was deadly with hate as he got on his feet. He would not divulge that certain extra and very stubborn knots found in his things had been tied by Scissors. He preferred to be explained the white man's medicine had been allowed to appear the stronger because the red medicine was displeased at the Indian's soft treatment of the white man.

"Why should Tunkan help the red man against the white when the white man is taken by the hand and called Kola?" he sullenly asked.

This defense was perfectly logical in the minds of the majority of the red men, and more than one hand closed on a skinning knife in a lust to make a fitting sacrifice to the stone god. But Crazy Horse never lost sight of the main point. He spoke up sharply, saying:

"These men speak with a straight tongue, and their medicine will help us—or else they are liars and their medicine will grow very weak. We must find out if the young man is a friend of High Wolf, our brother of the Cheyenne. If he is then Two Knives Talking has talked with a straight tongue and his medicine will help us against Three Stars and his soldiers."

"Let Little Big Man pick out two young braves who want new names, and tell them to ride swiftly to the Short Medicine Pole hills and look for High Wolf. If High Wolf is not at the hills the two men will wait three sleeps, then one shall ride to Slim butte to tell me. The other will wait three sleeps more and if High Wolf does not come, nor any soldiers are seen to be watched, then he will ride to my village."

"This place is not good for camp. Little Big Man has been very brave in going to Mato Tipli. Now let the camp move to Slim butte; for they say we shall have a big fight with Three Stars before many sleeps. Watch those two men, but do not put words on Two Knives Talking. He will not run away and leave his friend; nor has his medicine the strength to take the rawhide off his friend yet."

Dinsdale was much discouraged when this was repeated to him, but Scissors optimistically declared:

"Even if old High Wolf is among the hills, as Crazy Horse seems to expect, the ride is more than a hundred miles from here. They'll go through flying unless something happens to them but we haven't been skinned yet. So long as we can hope, we're all right. I'm wakan. I can wakan with a shaft. Don't look downhearted. Look happy. That's better. You're a friend of High Wolf, remember. He'll vouch for you. You're just hungry for him to show up."

Dinsdale was taken back into the lodge and tied to the center pole. Scissors was left free but under sharp espionage. Either Crazy Horse had no fear of his trying to escape, or else he wished to tempt him to flight, and thereby prove all his words were so many lies. Scissors refrained from even moving about the camp, and from his position in the opening of the lodge kept his companion informed of all that was going on outside.

Two ambitious young bucks were soon speeding north in search of High Wolf, who was believed to be some-

where in the neighborhood of the Short Medicine Pole hills. A few hours after their departure word was given to strike the lodges and pack them on travols poles. Dinsdale's shelter was the last to be taken down. He was mounted on his own horse with his hands still fastened behind him. Scissors was commanded to ride at the front of the band with Crazy Horse on one side and Little Big Man on the other. Sorrel Horse loitered behind to have a private conference with his medicine.

A monotonous ride of twenty-five miles, almost due north, brought Slave butte abreast on the right. After the first few miles Crazy Horse had evidenced a willingness to talk with his prisoner and was ready to answer questions. He took much pleasure in describing how some Snake captives were killed at Slave butte by the Dakota in the old days, thereby originating the name, and added that much had been learned since then as to the most painful method of putting prisoners to death.

Scissors appeared greatly pleased by the gruesome detail and refused to betray any concern over the veiled threat as to his own possible fate. Although the top of the butte was about the same height as that of Mato Tipli its actual elevation above its base was less than three hundred feet owing to the sharp upgrade from the Belle Fourche.

No shelters were put up and after a meal of jerked meat guards were posted and the men rolled up in their blankets. Scissors was not tied, and Dinsdale was secured only by his legs. From the chief down to the youngest buck it was firmly believed that thoughts of rawhide could not hold Scissors, and as an extra precaution against his attempting flight Sorrel Horse offered to stand watch over him. Nor could there have been a more zealous guard, for whenever the picture man opened his eyes it was to find the baleful orbs of the medicine man staring at him.

When they resumed their journey in the morning the course still held northerly, and Crazy Horse informed Scissors they were to pass through Prospect valley between the Short Pine hills, and then turn east and skirt the bad lands and make a hard ride of some forty miles before reaching the Slim butte village. The chief seemed to be very confident that his village was inaccessible for the soldiers, should they ever come.

CHAPTER X

The White Men Score.

Because of a heavy rain the Slim butte village was not reached until the close of the third day out from Prospect valley. The clouds broke and the afternoon sun shone warm as the Ogallala and their prisoners came in sight of the village.

As they rode up the slope to the village the prisoners counted thirty-seven lodges besides four uncovered frames. One lodge, much larger than the others, had a tall pole standing beside the entrance, to which was attached a long strip of flannel heavily fringed with feathers.

At less than a man's height there was suspended a large rattle which bore a turtle design.

Dinsdale assumed this was the lodge of Crazy Horse until Scissors informed him the chief was extremely democratic and that this particular shelter belonged to a military society, organized by Sitting Bull, and known as the Strong Hearts.

They were under the direct command of American Horse, who was absent on a scout to the head of Heart river. American Horse had left word for Crazy Horse that Sitting Bull would soon be on the Little Missouri, or the Heart, with five thousand braves, and that the combined forces would descend on the Black Hills and wipe out all the settlements before the soldiers could arrive from the Big Horn country. Crazy Horse, although a stoic in concealing his feelings, was much pleased over the likelihood of an early joining of the forces. He ordered that the prisoners be conducted to a lodge and well guarded but not bound.

The hard travel and the fare of jerked meat had told more severely on Dinsdale than on his companion and the former was glad to throw himself on a pile of robes and succumb to the luxury of complete relaxation. Scissors was more worried because of the danger threatening the hill settlements than he cared to admit, and he remained at the opening of the lodge in a hope of learning something definite.

No messenger had arrived from the Short Medicine Pole hills, and until one arrived he would not believe Sitting Bull was within smoke-signal distance of the Little Missouri. Dinsdale was too exhausted mentally and physically to anticipate the dangers of the morrow. Scissors' heart beat rapidly every time he heard a pony's hoof drumming toward the village.

No guards were posted inside the lodge, and for the first time since their capture both were free of bonds.

They were so weary they slept through the ordinary bustle of early morning and did not awaken until disturbed by the penetrating sound of rattles.

Dinsdale rolled from his robes before fully awake and groped about for some weapon. Scissors alerted him, and opened the flap and peered out. He motioned for Dinsdale to join him, and whispered:

"Some ceremony of the bear. Strong Hearts. I can see their banner."

Dinsdale was not assured, for the first part of the spectacle he observed consisted of two men with bows and arrows. Behind them walked two braves, each vigorously shaking a gourd rattle. Ahead of the quartette walked two girls; one carrying a pipe and the other a Strong Heart banner. The purpose of the bowmen was soon revealed, and Dinsdale lost his fear. One of the men suddenly raised his bow and sent an arrow through a dog. His companion shot another; and the rattles were shaken loudly to signalize their marksmanship.

A woman ran from a lodge and took both dogs inside. The little procession disappeared behind a lodge and presumably killed more dogs, as there came further spasmodic rattling. After some fifteen minutes the men and the two young girls came in sight of the prisoners' lodge and walked toward it. The bows were unstrung, the rattles sounded only at regular intervals. The four men chanted:

"Friends, whoever runs away shall not be admitted."

"Strong Hearts, all right. They've been shooting their breakfast. Food enough without killing dogs, but they are trying to teach the village folks self control. They won't shoot a dog, if the owner comes out and makes a fuss," explained Scissors, who was now cutting a piece of paper. "They reckon it makes a man's heart strong to see his dog killed without making a row about it. There comes the woman who owned the two pups we saw shot. She showed her self-control by taking the dogs inside and singeing them. Now she's carrying them to the society's lodge where they'll be cooked and eaten. In the old days there might be as many as four Strong Heart lodges in one village; and it took some dogs to keep them all going."

As the Strong Hearts proudly stalked by the prisoners' lodge, Scissors leaned through the opening and thrust his picture into the hand of a bowman. It was an excellent outline of a brave in the act of releasing an arrow, and the low grunt of the recipient testified to his appreciation of it.

"Always could do it," mused Scissors proudly. "I'm wakan. Pictures don't cost me anything. Cheers them up. Why not give them some?"

"If it'll cheer the devils any please give them a bushel," was Dinsdale's disconsolate rejoinder. "Scissors, I'm losing my nerve; and I never lost it before. It isn't death; it's the way they have with their d-d skinning knives. I'm always remembering that story about the fellow skinned alive and rawhide creek named after the affair."

"You're borrowing trouble," rebuked Scissors. "The fellow you mention suffered enough without you suffering any over it. Almost any morning the dogs in this village see some of their canine friends shot. Do they worry and brood over what may happen to them? Two are out there playing now. Today is theirs and they live it. Wakantanka lets them see only the present. Man sees a long line of tomorrows. Unless he can train his soul to be strong he pays for his man-knowledge by being afraid for what may happen. Stir up your soul. We're alive. We can hope. Only those who see the tomorrows can hope. Up to this minute we have been as safe as if we were back in Deadwood City."

"Oh, I'll drag my deadwood so's not to show anything," muttered Dinsdale. "But I wish something could happen. I wish it was all over, one way or the other. I'm not afraid of where I will land, but it's the road there that I would like to skip."

"It's trying to guess what road we're to take that's ailing you. We'll walk about and you'll feel better," said Scissors.

When they left the lodge several warriors walked behind them, keeping fifty feet from them. Other men, as if wandering aimlessly, walked abreast of them.

During their walk the prisoners saw nothing of Crazy Horse, the Little Big Man, but Sorrel Horse, the medicine man, was occasionally glimpsed as he glided behind the lodges and near enough to watch them.

Scissors began cutting pictures of dogs and children, making them exceedingly whimsical, and beckoned for the sullen youngsters to approach and receive them as gifts. At first the children imitated the hateful hostility of the medicine man and lowered at the smiling picture man with juvenile ferocity. Gradually curiosity got the better of their resentment, and one held up a small camp by desecrating and snatching a picture. After that there was much searching for the pictures, and as fast as one was secured

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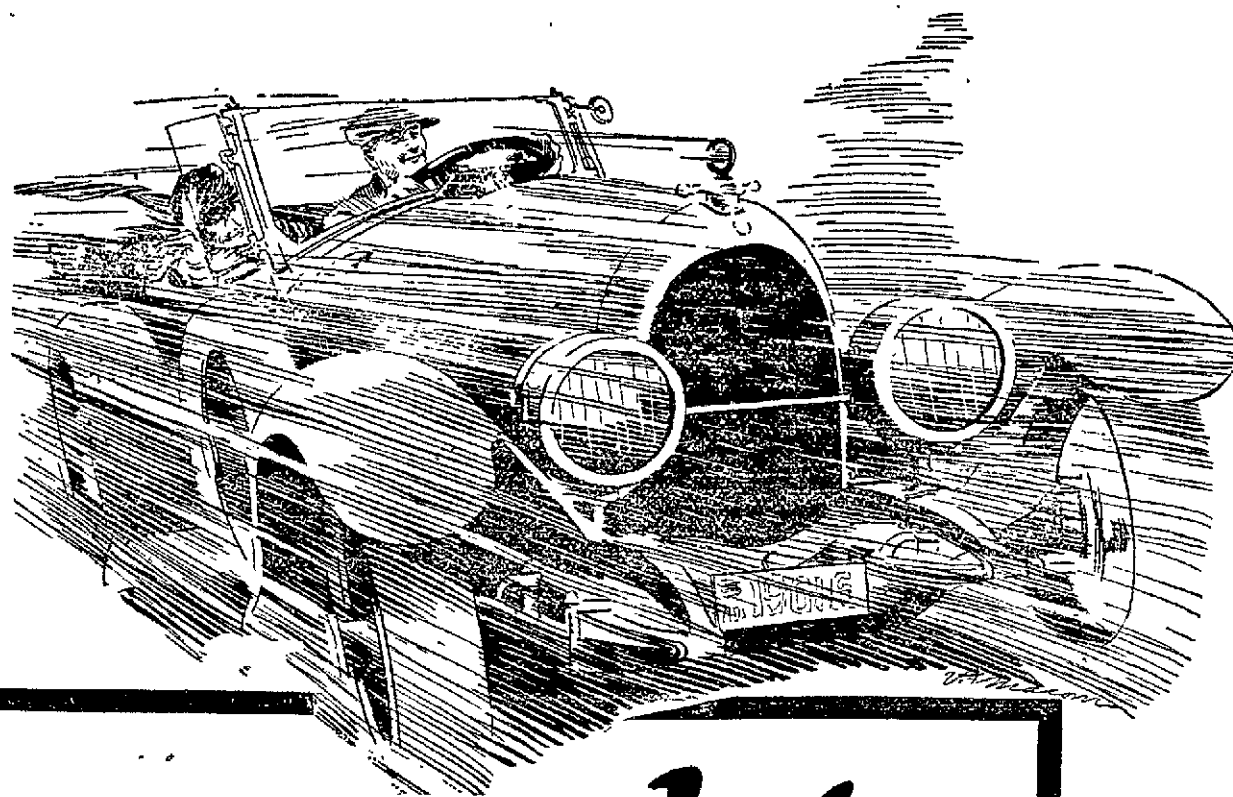
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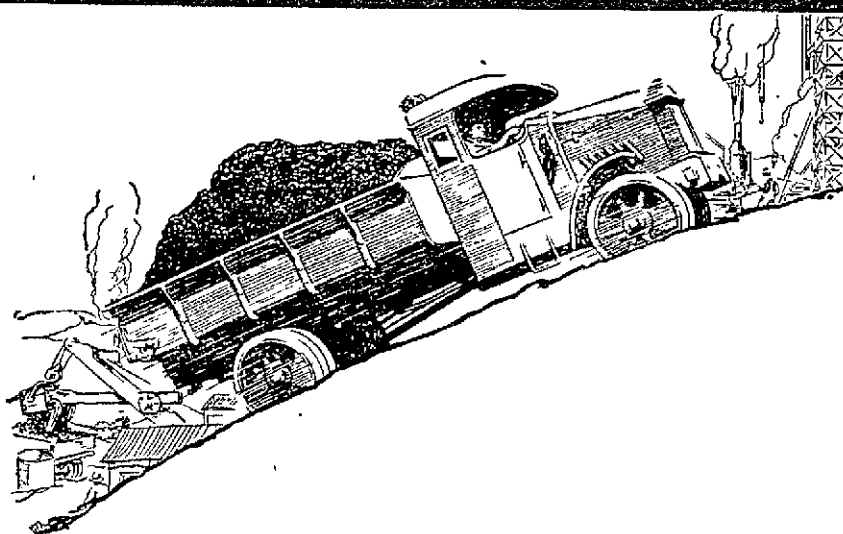
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Puts Pep in Your Motor

**BUSINESS STUDY****FARM PROBLEMS**

In order to better serve the agriculture of Bedford County, a movement was started at a meeting on Tuesday evening at the Pennsylvania hotel to organize a county bankers association. Senator G. W. Derrick was selected as temporary chairman of the bankers of Bedford and Everett and instructed to appoint a committee to work out plans for the new organization.

The meeting Tuesday evening was the occasion of a tour by the agricultural committee of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association through Bedford County to study farm problems. This committee, composed of prominent bankers from all parts of the state, with other bankers and parties interested in Penna., agriculture were royally entertained by local bankers while in Bedford County. A chicken dinner was served the party and J. Anson Wright welcomed the bankers to the county. The visitors were greatly pleased with the reception accorded them.

In the party were Dr. J. M. Thom-

as, President of the Penna., State College and Frank P. Willis, Secretary of the Penna., Department of Agriculture. In discussing the agricultural situation, Mr. Willis said that one of the greatest needs was for more cooperation between farmers, business men and bankers. In relating the work of the Pa. Department of Agriculture, Secretary Willis said that great progress had been made in the eradication of tuberculosis from cattle in Pennsylvania. In 1923 alone over 180,000 cattle were tested. In order to carry on the work on an equally extensive scale next year, a larger appropriation by the Legislature will be necessary. Willis stated that they do what they can to get additional money for the work next year. A new plan of testing cattle on the area basis, placed in operation this past year, in which the herds of a whole township or county are tested at one time, has made the work much more efficient and is the reason more herds could be tested in 1923 than for the four previous years put together, reported Secretary Willis.

Other speakers included D. H.

Otic, Chairman, Agricultural Committee, American Bankers' Association; Fred Rasmussen, Former Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture; W. S. McKay, Chairman, Committee on Agricultural Development, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association; C. F. Zimmerman, Secretary, Pennsylvania Bankers' Association; E. K. Hibshman, State College; T. D. Harmon, Manager, National Stockman and Farmer. These speakers told of the basic need of agriculture, the excellent work being done by the Pennsylvania State College and the country farm bureau agents, and the need for more cooperation between bankers, business men and farmers.

Earlier in the evening the touring Bankers had visited the Harrison Zimmerman and John S. Herschberg farms near Everett to learn of the Jersey improvement work going on in the county.

Metal Long In Use.

Tin is found in the East Indies, Bolivia and Cornwall; in castles, tin-stone, a compound of tin and iron. Tin was known to the ancients. It has been found in Egyptian tom-

WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



Intelligence Astounding
"Clever, do? I should say so. If I say to him, 'Are you coming here or aren't you?' he comes—or he doesn't."

FORTUNATE NORWAY



Girls of the Hardanger District.

membered and in most parts of the country paganism was revived.

Another Olav—Olav Haraldsson—also a product of southern raids and a Christian, reunited Norway under one king in 1016 and took up anew the task of making the country Christian. His methods were not so overbearing as the former Olavs, but force was not entirely lacking. From his accession until 1023 he reintroduced the faith into one region after another. Finally, in 1024, he had drawn up and adopted a church code making the Christian faith official. It is the anniversary of this act which Norway is now celebrating.

Fishers and Sailors.

As in the past, so now, fishing is one of the basic industries of Norway, where millions of dollars' worth of cod and herring are taken annually. Bergen with its great fish market tells eloquently of the importance of fish to this nation. Before the Thirteenth century Bergen was supplying a great part of Christendom with the fish which it consumed on Fridays and other fast days. The Lofoten Islands, off the Norwegian coast just above the Arctic circle, form the fishing center of Norway. The waters are rough and the sailing dangerous. Between two of these islands surge the turbulent waters known around the world as forming the famous Maelstrom.

The Viking spirit of the old Norwegians is not dead, but has been transmuted into a driving force for modern activities. The modern Viking does not raid his neighbor's coasts; instead, he takes his cargo ships all over the earth and carries a large share of the world's commerce. In 1913 Norway stood fourth in shipping among all the nations.

Another way in which the Viking spirit manifests itself today is in Norwegian immigration. Thousands of Norway's sons have left their old home during the past centuries, most of them going to America. More than a quarter as many men of Norwegian blood live in the United States as in Norway.

Situated so far north, Norway might be thought incapable of producing much of value in crops. But farming is even more generally engaged in than fishing. The harder grains are grown and potatoes flourish. Cattle and goat-raising is the most important side of farming, for the pasture land is excellent and hay is produced in abundance. The picturesque pasture plots, often a day's journey or more from the farms, and in many cases perched far up on steep mountain slopes, are known as "saeters."

The late Nineteenth century and the Twentieth have seen the growth of lumbering in Norway's extensive forests and the development of industry. Hundreds of thousands of horse power are available from Norway's many waterfalls and these are steadily being harnessed to turn factory wheels and operate electric power plants.

Capital Beautifully Situated.

The queen of Norway's cities is Christiania, the capital, situated around the southern nose of the peninsula, off the water of the Skagerrack. By summer the weather is balmy. A sail for 60 miles up the island-studded Christiania fjord is a fitting entry into the city which nestles in an amphitheater of green hills dotted with beautiful suburbs and country estates. The deep blues of hills and islands, the warm colors of the houses and the plants and flowers of the market places conspire to create an illusion that one is in the Sunny South. In the winter the sun-dancing hills afford infinite opportunity for skiing and to-bogganing, sports which are dear to the Norwegian heart.

Norway is modern politically, industrially and in almost every other way. One admirer declares unequivocally that the Norwegians are "the most democratic people in the western world." So progressive is their constitution that the Norwegian king has described himself as "a constitutional president for life." Telephones and telegraphs are in use in all parts of the country, and in spite of great difficulties railways have been extended to many of the most rugged regions of the peninsula, supplementing steamer lines that ply to all ports. Education is compulsory. With its vast water power and its ample supplies of raw materials, Norway's industrial future is particularly rosy.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Norway, where the nine hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Christianity is being celebrated this summer, gained its faith, strangely, through piracy; and the piracy of this virile people in the Dark Ages came almost inevitably from its geographic situation, which forced the Norwegians into a seafaring life.

Nowhere else in the world have the inhabitants of so northern a land had the opportunity to utilize the sea the year round. For Norway is in the latitude of northern Siberia, bleak Labrador and Alaska. Though half of Norway is above the Arctic circle, the land is in effect removed far south by the warm Gulf stream. Even the fjords which penetrate far into the western side of Norway remain unfrozen in winter save in their innermost reaches. Off the coasts are almost inexhaustible supplies of fish. In the great forests of the land is excellent timber for boat and shipbuilding. Every factor seemed to invite and urge the Norwegians seaward, and they have been answering the call of the sea from the earliest times.

The celebration of the Christianizing of Norway uncovers one of the most picturesque stories to be found in history of the wholesale changing of a people's ways of life by the wills of a few strong men. The Norwegians of the Ninth and Tenth centuries forsook fishing as their major sea activity and became pirates, going in great fleets of galleys to sack the coasts of more southerly Europe, where prosperity had reached considerable heights. They were heathens, sacrificing to Thor and Woden, and propitiating the sun and natural forces. But through contact with the people of the south those Norwegians who left home saw a superior culture and a higher religion, which shook somewhat their old beliefs.

The sons of the greatest leaders in Norway all served their apprenticeship as warriors on the Viking expeditions to the south. One of them, Olav Trygvasson, who was to be one of the greatest of Norwegian kings, grew up almost wholly away from home, taking part in one expedition after another against the coasts of Friesland, France, England and the smaller islands around Britain. A religious hermit, whom Olav is said to have met on one of the Scilly islands, converted him to Christianity and baptized him.

Christians by Compulsion.

Adopting the religion of the English did not prevent Olav from leading an expedition that almost captured London in 994. The English king, Aethelred, invited Olav to his palace to negotiate a treaty. When he went he was confirmed as a Christian by the bishop of Winchester and agreed never to attack England again.

From this time Olav determined to gain the throne of a united Norway and give to his people the religion and culture that he admired in the south. His was the introduction of Christianity into Norway, but his methods were largely colored by compulsion so that the later date of the legal establishment of the faith is that of which the present Norwegian celebration is based.

An example of what this virile early Norwegian's methods were to be came in his journey to Norway when he stopped at the Faroe Islands. Like the Mohammedans propagating their faith by the sword, he forced the jarl of the islands to acknowledge his overlordship and he and his subjects to be baptized en masse.

In Norway Olav was received with acclamation because of his military exploits, and crowned king. Immediately he began proving himself an accomplished politician in achieving his aims. In each community he bestowed gifts and lands on the local aristocrats in return for their acceptance of Christianity. After the leaders adopted the faith their subjects usually followed. Olav banished active opponents of the new regime. Into numerous communities, whose leaders were opposed to his innovation, he marched with a strong force of soldiers, summoned the jarls before him and gave them the option of armed conflict or baptism.

So, Norway came peacefully and surely into the Christian era. It was Olav's

CESNA

Miss Mary Hammond spent several days with her aunt Mrs. Frank Kaufman of St. Clairsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hoenstine and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoenstine of Queen visited the Gettysburg Battlefield.

Mrs. Rod Johnson and son of Cumberland were recent guests of the former's sister Mrs. Wm. Hersberger Sr.

Beryl and Allan Hershberger of Chalybeate visited their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hershberger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Courtney of Buffalo, New York were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Border Blackburn of Cleveland, Ohio visited the former's brother Jay Blackburn and family.

Miss Carrie Croyle spent several days visiting her brother Geo. E. Croyle of Curwensville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Claar and little daughter returned to their home in Freemon, Ohio.

Paul Kountz is the owner of a new Ford roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Kramer Hershberger and daughter of Altoona spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Weyant of Jeanette visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hershberger on Sunday.

Helen Hoenstine has enrolled as a student in the Bedford High School.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hammond and Mr. and Mrs. Fickes and sons were callers at Jay Blackburns on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sides spent Sunday with home folks in Mann's Choice and Buffalo Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stokes of Johnstown were guests at W. J. McCaillions.

Mr. Geo. Inglis of Bedford visited home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall England of Bedford visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wisegarver.

OSTERBURG

C. W. Querry spent the week end with his family at Mapleton.

Mrs. Clarence Messer of Dayton, Ohio, is visiting at the home of her mother Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Sarah Long of Harrisburg is visiting at the home of Mrs. Bertha Smith.

Mrs. Maud Imler of Warren, O. returned to her home after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Imler.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Shaffer and daughter Helen attended the Merchant's picnic at Johnstown last week.

Mrs. Thos. Claycomb and daughter Helen of Everett spent the week end at the home of Frank Oster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Croyl and two children of Fairmont, W. Va., spent the week end visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Conrad, John Conrad and Amy Stiff, of Brackville were callers at Mrs. Bertha Smith's on last Sunday.

Maxine and Fox Smith of Lakemont have returned to their home after spending the past week visiting at this place.

Harrison Otto, wife and four children of Homer City are visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Scott.

Miss Mary Hammond of Cessna called on C. W. Shaffer last Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Oster of Altoona spent last Thursday at the home of D. M. Oster.

Saturday Specials

AT

Moorehead's Market

Plate boil, lb	10c
Chuck roast, lb	16, 18, 20c
Hamburg, lb	16c
Round Steak, lb	25c
Veal Chops, lb	25c
Fresh Weiners, 2 lbs	35c
Dried Beef, lb	60c
Cala Hams, lb	17c

A complete line of Cold Luncheon Meats.

Water Has Petrifying Qualities.

Extraordinary qualities are possessed by the River Tinto, in Spain. It hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed, and if a stone falls in the stream and alights upon another, in a few months they unite and become one.

To Clean Wall Paper.

A good way to make old wall paper look like new is by cleaning it with cornmeal. Dip a cloth into a bowl of cornmeal just enough to make the meal stick nicely, and rub the paper with an up-and-down motion.—Thrifty Magazine.

ROUND KNOB

Miss Ada Mellott is reported on recovery.

The Rain Bow class gave a surprise at the home of Miss Ada Mellott on Monday evening, it being her 11th birthday. Ice cream and cake were served. Those present were: Amelia Figard, Fay Foster, Cora Meek, Mabel Ritchey, Yonna Clark, Lela Dixon, Jane Bussick, Charlotte Bussick, Wilda Mott, Dessie Thomas, Jennett Russick, Norma Hinnish, Eveya Walters, Ada Mellott, Ruth Mellott, Olive Mellott and Albert Mellott.

William J. Winter and his son-in-law and son Percy, Andy Smith, Charley Wright, John Smith and Wade H. Figard were in the county seat Monday attending court.

Edra Clark and Gladys Clark visited at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clark on Sunday last.

Carl Stinson and his brother Jon who have been working at Woodvale have moved from Findleyville to Woodvale, Huntingdon County. They were very good neighbors and will be missed badly in our section. They were always ready to help in time of need.

The Foster Reunion which was held in the Washington Park on last Thursday was one of the largest crowds that ever gathered there. Plenty of good things to eat. John Foster of Altoona delivered a very interesting lecture. Vera Chamberlain of Pittsburgh recited a very interest speech. C. C. Foster was unable to be present.

HYNDMAN

Mr. and Mrs. James Ahlborn are visiting in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Baltimore are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Fred Cook.

Miss Mary Wertz of Washington, D. C. is visiting her many friends in and around Hyndman.

Quite a number attended the ball game at Bedford, Monday.

Our schools opened Monday Sept. 1st.

Mr. A. G. Crabbe and daughter Mrs. Hitchcock and grandson Orville Hitchcock are Baltimore visitors this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Annie Topper Monday evening.

The Ladies' Organized B'ble Class of the M. E. church were entertained by Mrs. C. H. Rush Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Metzger of Altoona are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Noel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Comp, Miss Lulu Hershiser, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Deaner and daughter Rose are Niagara Falls visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knipple and family of Claysville, Pa., are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hillegass and son Teddy of Duquesne, Pa. were last week visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Emma Hillegass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kepner and daughter Nellie accompanied them, and Mr. Bruce Shaffer of Duquesne are visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Hillegass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Altfather of Uniontown, Pa., were visitors with the former's father, Mr. H. B. Altfather Sunday. Mr. Altfather and daughter Nellie accompanied them home where they expect to spend the winter.

Mrs. Colyer and little son of Altoona are visiting her aunt Mrs. Jane Ahlborn.

Best Work—Lowest Prices

Special bargains in Monuments in our stock of finished monuments. Get our prices from our agents. Call at our yards or write.

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60 E. Union St. Frostburg, Md.

Edward Harden, Representative, Hyndman, Pa.

KICK OUT POLITICS

Headlines in newspapers say there will be a fight for tariff reduction on sugar.

Why should there be any fight? Why should not our tariff experts find out exactly what protection various American industries need to operate and meet foreign competition on a basis of equality? Why should there be any fight about a business proposition such as this which is a question of "fact," not of "theory"? The worker's suffer most from playing politics at their expense.

Oldtimer Speaks

Children had better manners, however, when parents knew less about psychology and more about apple sprouts.—Duluth Herald.

PLEASANTVILLE

Miss Anna Berkheimer of Weyant spent the latter part of last week with Miss Grace Beckley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barefoot and Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Miller visited Mrs. Miller's brothers at Loysburg on Sunday.

Herbert Statler and family visited in Johnstown over Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Jacob Emerick left this Monday morning for Johnstown to visit his daughter Mrs. Chester Maehy.

Mr. George Yont, of Cumberland, returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bertram.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blackburn and son of Philadelphia, spent last week with his uncle, Howard Wright and family and other friends around town.

Mr. Jacob Potts and family and Herbert Statler and family attended the races in Altoona on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hann and Mr. and Mrs. William Hann were Johnstown visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines, of Altoona and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weyant of Johnstown attended the funeral of Harold Bender last week.

Mrs. Harold Bender was at her home on last Thursday to see her little son Regis, who has been very ill. He is with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weyant. He is not improved very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Blackburn and son visited over Friday at the home of Dr. Shimer.

Mrs. Yzatta Barefoot and two children are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Darvin Wright.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Altoona and her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Pete Craymer, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Mary Hammer and also with Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Allison.

The K. K. K. had several good meetings last week, one in Spruce Hollow and one in New Paris.

Mrs. G. W. Davis visited her daughter Mrs. Geo. Wright of Johnstown, last week.

SPRING HOPE

Charles Wolf, Elwood Caliban and wife, Miss Helen Hunter and Clay Smith constituted an automobile party, which left here on last Wednesday going by way of the Lincoln Highway to Chambersburg, thence to Gettysburg their destination. The following day they came home by way of Harrisburg. They were all delighted with their trip, but the time was too short.

Mrs. Elmer Wright and children left on Monday for a few days visit with friends at McKeesport, Pittsburgh and other places.

Mrs. Susan Kountz of Cessna is visiting her niece and nephew, Wm. and Cora Hoover, the past week.

The families of David Miller, of Altoona, and Roy Miller, of Point, were guests of their mother, Mrs. A. J. Miller on Sunday.

C. W. Blackburn, of Hyndman, spent some time this week with his son-in-law, J. C. Bowser and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Weed and family, of Jennerstown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Harry Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otto and family of Altoona were Sunday visitors in our midst.

Mr. Samuel Ringler, a veteran of the Civil War and uncle of our merchant H. C. Hull, of Texas, visited Mr. Hull one day last week.

Pilgrim.

Best Work—Lowest Prices

Special bargains in Monuments in our stock of finished monuments. Get our prices from our agents. Call at our yards or write.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Fly Tox will kill your flies, safe, nonpoisonous and guaranteed. For sale at Shoemaker Drug Store. Aug. 15 tf.

COAL—I just received a car of that good, clean Georges Creek Lump Coal. Come and get prices. Sol. C. Ritchey.

Wanted rags of sufficient size to use as mops or washing. Bring or mail to Gazette Office. 5cents per pound.

Timothy seed, 99.51 per cent pure. For sale at H. H. Lysinger & Son, Sept. 5 tf. Bedford, Pa.

FOR SALE—Forty or less James Way Cow Stalls, latest type—in use less than two weeks, perfect condition. Price reasonable—expert service in planning the arrangements in purchaser's barn will be given free. Bedford County Agricultural Society, J. Roy Cessna, Secretary.

FOR SALE—Agriculture lime, \$15 per ton. Davidson Bros., Sept. 5 tf. Bedford, Pa.

WANTED—COAL HAULING—If you are looking for some out to furnish your winter's supply of Somerset County Coal please write H. R. Hostetler, Somerset, Pa., for prices delivered to your door. Sept. 26 *

FOR SALE—Pure bred Jersey Heifers. Famous "Sophie Tormentor" breeding. Federal Accredited Herd. Fred W. Cox, Everett, Penna. Aug. 29, Sept. 12 *

This is Kodak season, phone in your order for films. Shoemaker Drug Store. Aug. 15 tf.

FOR SALE—4 lots situated on Northwest corner of Juliana and Mann Sts. Bedford Sanitary Bakery. May 2 tf.

Take or mail your kodak finishing and enlarging to L. M. Smith, East Pitt St., Bedford, Pa. Home portraiture a specialty. County phone. Mar. 28 tf.

WANTED—Chickens. Best market prices paid for large varieties. Hoffman Hotel, Bedford, Pa.

SCHELLBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Aaron of Altoona spent Sunday and Monday at C. B. Culps.

Clarence Fitzimons, wife and daughter of Huntingdon were week end visitors of his mother.

L. D. Kinzey and family of Windber and Mrs. Nell Culp of Johnstown spent Sunday with Miss Jessie Clark.

Our schools opened on Monday with a good attendance.

Mrs. Joseph Mock and daughters were visiting in Bedford on Saturday.

J. G. Slack and family returned to their home in Pittsburgh on Saturday.

Frank Colvin and family spent the week end with relatives at Huntingdon.

J. H. Williams and sons and H. B. Hull were fishing near Huntingdon several days last week.

Miss Do. is Culp is spending some time in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Colvin, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Colvin, Marybelle Colvin and Miss Ida Will spent last week with the former's sister Mrs. Stofflet at Hazleton.

Miss Pearl Wolford spent a couple weeks in Johnstown recently.

Glenn Potts attended the P. O. S. of A. convention at Allentown last week.

Mr. P. A. Bellas of Pittsburgh is spending sometime with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Yingling and children and Miss Lillian Acker of Altoona spent several days with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Acker of near town recently.

Miss Ida Ealy and relatives wish to thank all their friends for their kindness to them during the illness and at the time of her sister Mary's death.

Building Material of all Kind.

MILLER'S

Mann's Choice, Pa.

ST. JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. J. Albert Eyer, pastor

Sunday School 10 A. M. Divine Worship 11 A. M. Subject: "Defense Day—Is it right or wrong?"

Richelieu Theatre

Bedford, Pa.

Our Motto—"Clean Pictures"

Shows Start 7:15 and 9:00 P. M.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAM

MONDAY—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8—9

"SIX DAYS"—ELINOR CLYN, author of "THREE WEEKS" has written one of the most sensational—yet delightful stories. It is staged in mail Manhattan, silk stockinged Paris, and rustic England. Full of thrills and compromises, escapades and rendezvous. A brilliant, thrilling screen romance. With CORINNE GREFFITH and FRANK MAYO. News and GRANLAND RICE "SPORTLIGHT".

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10—11

"BLACK OXEN"—GERTRUDE ATHERTON'S best seller. A startling revelation of the secret of youth and beauty. The story of a woman's rejuvenation—a woman, who, passing the prime of life, regains love—a brilliant, experienced mind embodied with the bloom of twenty—a combination that brings every man to her feet—a picture, bold, vivid, masterly. Starring CORINNE GREFFITH, supported by CONWAY TEARLE, LARRY SEMON comedy "THE BARNYARD".

FRIDAY—SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12—13

"THE FIGHTING COWARD"—Adapted from BOOTH TARKINGTON'S "MAGNOLIA", and produced by JAMES CRUZE. He was branded the biggest coward in the South, but he changed his yellow streak to blood-red! And he came back, the wildest, eat 'em alive fighting man ever known. With ERNEST TORRENCE, CULIN LANDIS, PHYLLIS HAVER, NOAH BEERY and MARY ASTOR. News reel and HAROLD LOYD, comedy.

PAINT UP

It is now time to begin the fall painting. Buy the better kind of goods at lower prices at Metzgers, who carry a complete line of white lead, oil, turpentine, colors in oil, dry colors, shellacs, varnishes, fillers, ready mixed paints, anything and everything in the paint line.

We are the agents for: Celebrated Devoc paints, Certain-teed paints, Murphy Varnishes, Lewis White Lead, Valspar Varnish, Glidden Auto Paint.

FURNITURE

A complete line which consists of bed-room furniture, dining-room furniture, davenport suites, chairs, rockers, reed furniture, refrigerators, rugs and carpets. For an example—



Highly embossed—Golden Oak finish—Neat in Appearance Automatic lift

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY \$28.00

Four large drawers fitted with locks, metal pulls

WHOLESALE RETAIL

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BEDFORD, PENNA.

BEDFORD'S UP-TO-DATE Paint Store and Furniture Store

DON'T BUY

An Electric Sweeper until you see the EUREKA. All users are boosters. Ask for a free demonstration.

Let us show you the Horton Washer—A medium priced washer with a reputation.

ATWATER KENT RADIO SETS

Lighting fixtures, National Mazda Lamps

If it's electrical we have it

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Electric Plants Washing Machines Water Systems

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY DELCO-LIGHT COMPANY

PACKED BY GENERAL MOTORS

Low Prices Ask for Details Easy Terms

DIEHL & WHETSTONE

IMLER

Oscar Imler and family of Ohio, and brother Lloyd and family of Myersdale, spent the past few days with W. N. Imler.

Victor Bridham of Jeanette spent Sunday with home folks.

Mr. Arthur Fikes has opened a meat market in the Old Red Men's Hall.

Mr. C. C. Wilson, of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending two weeks with H. C. Dibert.

Mr. Charles Harclerode purchased a new Ford Coupe on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry and children of Myersdale, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Stickler.

FRIENDS' COVE

LUTHERAN PASTORATE

Rev. Mervyn J. Ross, pastor

St. James: S. S. 9:30, worship 10:30

Bortz: S. S. 1:30; worship 2:30.